INCIDENT INTERESTING

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EXABLISHING A PROTECTORATE

SAY CLEVELAND FAVORS IT.

abject-There May Be Lively

January 30.-(Special.)-

of the queen's protest against

on of the American minister at Ha-

with reference to annexation. It is

derably complicates the situa-

the British government will now in as the defender of the rights

mment which has just been

dethroned queen, and by intriguing

m, attempt to establish a protect

there is faltering and hesitation

part of many of the

om of direct annexation.

eve step on the part of Great

stimulate the feeling in favor

States establishing at least a

over the islands, which fur-

to the control of the northern

It is admitted on all hands

tates is one the importance of

d which will require prompt but

by by Senator Chandler, empowlent to treat with the Ha-

Francisco. As the ques-

have to contend with Great

and perhaps other countries, it Meble that its discussion will go on

mortant one that have been a senator of the same." This is the way that Senator.

form, of Alabama, characterized

is most valuable because he will be

of the foreign affairs committee

smate after the 4th of March, and me charge of the question after that

this is the crisis not only of the

he is watching closely every move United States is making, and is in

arly communication by cable with

tate department has information h vessels have been ordered to

du from the naval station at Es-

on Vancouver island, and from

them are expected to arrive there

next five days. It is expected

tish marines will be landed at to "protect British interests." d queen should enter into newith Great Britain for a British

would immediately precipia collision between the United States

at Britain as rivals struggling for

a situation of affairs may lead to demplications with Great Britain,

the of which no one can foretell.

ted that if the United States anner Hawaii in accordance with

tons of the commission the pro-

a republic and the commission sak the United States to give pro-

to the new government.

statesmen at the capitol it would the latter proposition is likely

favor than the plan of outright E. W. B. rrison's Views. Mary 30.—There are

First, it is pretty clearly

stration is not in in the matter as was at secondly, the action of the

lian station, and that at least

n today. Senator Morgan's

ners who are en route here

a diplomatic one, purely a diplomatic one, with the United States will

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or the Hawaiian islands.

Thus Ahead-Foreign Talk.

resting Talk from the

of Annexation,

Vigiting Commissioners.

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y Company. RGIA. SPECIALS. ON PIPE.

FITTING NJECTORS.

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quiet enjoymen cency shown i sements that Not stupid, b

d Hawaii, but of the United States. that we tell t ttention to the fact that the first ary for the United States to do air of Trouse arrival of the commissioners, was exactly what they represent, in er fact. hat we may know with whom we ting. It appears from dispatchpecial manufa it was through the influence of the son. The sn tes marines that the revolution sfully accomplished, and, as we by in possession, to negotiate with st days are lo on would be practically to nebeen chafing th ourselves for annexation. Sir sefote has been very active re they are: of the revolution was receiv-

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OR PEDIGR The forego well worth,

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a formal protest, has received the official approval of the president and his cabinet. Sentiment in favor of annexation is rapidly extending. Several members of the cabinet have expressed themselves in favor of accepting the proposition, but as the action necessary to accomplish annexation must come as well from the legislative as the executive branch of the government, these executive branch of the government, these executive branch of the government, these declarations do not in themselves amount to more than an expression of opinion of private citizens. The matter will doubtless be considered at the cabinet meeting tomorrow, but, of course, nothing will be decided upon then, except probably to arrange for the recention of the Hawaii appearation. the All-Absorbing Ques-Government Circles. for the reception of the Hawaii annexation

ommissioners upon their arrival in this city next Friday.

It has been reported that President Harrison is in favor of the annexation of Hawaii. There is in support of this statement, the president's well-known policy of Americanism, which has for its object the colorrement of the supercolor weeffurers and enlargement of the sphere of usefulness and activity of this nation. His action upon the activity of this nation. His action upon the part taken in the revolution by the United States officials and forces may also be regarded as proof of the correctness of the report. Although the course pursued by Minister Stevens, in ordering the Boston's marines on shore was without explicit instructions from his government his action structions from his government, his action has been fully approved by the president.

A gentleman who is especially familiar with the history of the relations between this country and the Hawaiian islands, and whose position entitles his opinions and ents to much weight, said to a repor.er that the present situation, he believed, marked a crisis, and an important cri-

sis, in the history of the government. What Dr. Mott Smith Says. In an interview today upon the Hawaiian situation, Dr. Mott Smith, Hawaiian representative here, said he thought a dual protectorate by the United States and Great Britain over the islands would be the nat-ural outcome. "There will be no great amount of diplomatic conference and negotintions over the matter. One thing is certian, the queen and Hawaii are not to be wiped out without a struggle to keep going. The government has been organized for over fifty years and has always been able to take care of itself."
"If the United States refused to annex

the islands, do you think England would "I don't think England would do anything in a forceful way. The Hawaiian govern-ment, however, would have to seek an alliance somewhere. If refused annexation it would probably have to ask the protection of America or England, and if the former turned the cold shoulder, one can see no reason why England should refuse to assume such. If the population was a homogeneous people they could sustain themsleves under a new form of government. But the disputes and contentions would arise that would result in bloodshed. As to the queen, if the United States annexes the islands, she would be treated in a way worthy of her station and probably granted

an allowance."

In the senate there is a distinctively American feeling on the Hawaiian question which is not confined to any party. There can be no doubt that a majority of the members of the foreign relations committee look with favor upon the establishment of American domination on the islands, but in just what shape, is a matter of detail that has not yet been considered. The arrival of the commissioners from Hawaii is awaited with much interest, but pending their ared with much interest, but pending their ar-rival, the question of annexation and the establishment of a protectorate is being dis-cussed by members of the senary in the com-mittee rooms and cloak rooms, and to a

mittee rooms and cloak rooms, and to a greater extent in executive session.

The objection to Mr. Chandler's resolution on this subject, as offered today, is not looked upon in way of an anti-annexation feeling, but rather as a fear on the part of the opponents of the anti-option bill that if it had not gone over until tomorrow, the day would have been spent in the discussion and delivery of anti-option speeches, which was prevented. The agreement that a vote on option bills could be taken tomorrow at 2 o'clock and the shortness of time intervening prevented, more than anytime intervening prevented, more than any-thing else, immediate consideration of Mr. Chandler's resolution.

The resolution will come up in the senate

in a morning hour tomorrow unless some diversion is made and is likely to lead to an interesting and prolonged discussion.

Watson Savs It's a Job. In the house there was diversity of views. Mr. Watson, of Georgia, voiced the peo-ple's party: "It's a job and nothing but a said in speaking against annexa-

ple's party: "It's a job and nothing but a job," he said in speaking against annexation. "It's a job put up by American property owners and sugar planters in Hawaii, who are not looking to national prosperity, but to personal aggrandizement. They have for their own purposes raped the native government, deposed the queen and sent a commission of their own to urge annexation. Should we annex the Sandwich group, where could we end? Cuba might ask to be annexed: Ireland might ask to share its fortunes with the great republic and even Great Britain itself might in time desire a similar result."

The general sentiment among the members of the house seems to be that the United States should annex the Hawaiian islands now that it has been invited to do so, but there are exceptions to this view.

Mr. O'Farrall, of Virginia, is opposed to acquisition by the United States of more territory. He thinks that the day has come when instead of saying to the youth of the country "Go west, young man," it should be said, "Go south, young man." This republic had territory enough, and it should be careful before it took into its folds people, who, by their admission, were incapable of self-government.

Mr. Blount, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, declines to speak upon the subject until he has more definite information than he has at present received. Said Mr. Rayner, another member of the foreign affairs committee: "I am not in favor of letting England get possession of the islands. If the question is resolved between the United States should annex the Sandwich group. Personally, I favor a protectorate."

Mr. Hooker, of Mississippi, also a member of the same committee, expressed him-

Mr. Hooker, of Mississippi, also a mem Mr. Hooker, of Mississippi, also a mem-ber of the same committee expressed him-self as absolutely opposed to any other government than the United States taking possession of the Hawaiian islands. He desired time to look into the treaties before he would declare himself in favor or op-posed to annexation.

A Protest from Great Britain. The British government has instructed Sir Julian Pauncefote, its minister here, to

Sir Julian Pauncefote, its minister here, to protest against the action of the United States officials and forces in Hawaii. The protest, it is understood, will be lodged with Secretary of State Foster tomorrow. To what extent the protest goes, cannot be stated now, whether it is restricted to a protest against the action already taken in Honolulu or whether it goes to the length of protesting in advance, against the annexation sought for by the representatives of the provisional government now on their way to Washington.

San Francisco, Cal., January 30.—The Examiner this morning prints the following

inued on Second Page, Second Col

INTO THE GRAVE

The Remains of James G. Blaine Were Lewered Yesterday,

SERVICES AT HIS LATE RESIDENCE Crowds Gathered in and About the

Church of the Covenant, TO PAY TRIBUTE TO HIS MEMORY

The People Turned Out in Large Num bers, and Witnessed the Impressive Ceremonies—A Long Procession.

Washington, January 30.-Mr. Blaine could not have a private funeral. Every his own understood wishes and with the exsed desires of his family in this regard, but the surging wave of public interest swept over the barriers imposed and made is private funeral one of the most impress dead. The most eminent men in the nation stood around his bier. The presence of the president and cabinet, the justices of the supreme court, senators and representatives and diplomatic corps was not more significant than the homage of the waiting crowds which, in respectful silence ned the streets through which the funeral cortege passed. The parlor on the second floor where the body lay in its cedar casket, closely sealed, was fairly embroidered with

On a Bed of Roses The casket rested on a huge bed of roses, violets, palm leaves and ferns, sent by Mrs. Emmons Blaine, about nine feet long by four feet wide, the flowers artistically giving the combination, colors and designs of an oriental rug. The parlor was far too an oriental rug. The parlor was far too small for the distinguished mourners, who by invitation sought access to it.

The president entered, accompanied by Mrs. McKee, Private Secretary Halford and Lieutenant Parker. The vice president, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Morton, members of the cabinet and their families and many after distinguished people.

illes and many other distinguished people followed. The ceremonies at the house were grand in their simplicity. Before the hour of 10 o'clock the invited guests began to arrive and take their seats in the fragrant and flor-al bedecked front parlor of the mansion. There were no chairs reserved except for the president and for the immediate family of

A few minutes after 11 o'clock the mourners entered and the president and all the distinguished concourse rose to pay fitting honor and sympathy to the sorrow of the deceased statesman's relatives. The family was followed by Rev. Dr. Hamlin, of the Church of the Covenant, who standing beside the casket, in a low tone delivered the Preshyterian prayer for the departed sout. As he did so, Walter Damrosch touched the keys of the piane to a slow dirge and the scene was an impressive one.

Around the Casket.

Around the Casket. The immediate mourners grouped around The immediate mourners grouped around the casket were the widow, her married daughter, Mrs. Damrosch, Hattie Blaine, James G. Blaine, Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Abigail Dodge (Gail Hamilton), Mr. Blaine's cousin; R. G. Blaine, a brother of the dead statesman, and his wife and daugther; Hampton Denham, of Missouri, a cousin of Mr. Blaine's, Frank, Henry, Horace and Agustus Stanwood and Walter Stinson and W. H. Hatch, all nephews of the deceased secretary.

ceased secretary.

Dr. Hamlin returned thanks to God that by his power this life was ended only that a life of immortality might be begun. He besought the Almighty that comfort might come to every member of the stricken house. besought the Almignty that control migni-come to every member of the stricken house-hold, because one that had gone out of this life had gone to immortality.

Let the consolation that comes from above fall tenderly and sweetly upon them. Speak to them words of comfort such as Thou alone can teach. This we ask in the name of our Savior. Amen.

Taken to the Church.

Taken to the Church.

This completed the brief, impressive service, and the cask-t was closed a..d tenderly borne to the hearse. Solemnly and in silence, the family and mourning guests left the house which has been so frequently invaded by the angel of death, and the sad procession wended its way slowly to the church. Outside the house, the street was thronged with spectators who rever-ently doffed their hats as the pallbearers deposited their sacred burden in the hearse, while the attendants temporarily buried it under as many flowers as could be placed thereon. The cortege then started for the

In the first carriage was Rev. Dr. Tennis Shambliss, the officiating clergyman; then came the pallbearers—Senator Hale, of Maine; Senator Frye, of Maine; Senator came the pallbearers—Senator Hale, of Maine; Senator Frye, of Maine; Senator Morgan, of Alabama; ex-Speaker Reed, of Maine: Representative Boutelle, of Maine: Representative Boutelle, of Maine: Representative Hitt, of Illinois (formerly Mr. Blaine's assistant secretary of state); Representative Bingham, of Pennsylvania, in which state Mr. Blaine was born; Governor Thomas Ewing, of Ohio; a second cousin of Mr. Blaine; John Hay, ex-assistant secretary of state. Afterwards followed the immediate family of the deceased, who entered the equipages assigned them in the following order: Mrs. Blaine, Miss Hattie Blaine, Mr. James G. Blaine (on the box of this carriage rode Fred Brown, the family butler); Mrs. Damrosch, Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Miss Abigall Dodge, Miss Price, Mrs. Blaine's nurse: Mr. R. G. Blaine and family, and Mr. Hampton Denman, of Missouri, cousin of the deceased; Frank and Henry Stanwood and Walter Stinson, nephews of the deceased; Horace Stanwood, Augustus Stanwood and wife, Mr. W. H. Hatch, nephews of the deceased. In the next carriage, Drs. Johnson and Hyatt, the attending physicians in Mr. Blaine's last illness. Distinguished guests followed in regularly assigned order.

Church of the Covenant.

Church of the Coven

The Presbyterian Church of the Covenant.

The Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, where Mr. Blaine is a pewholder, is a modern edifice of lofty picturesqueness, one tower capped with red tiling after the fashion of mediaeval Normandy. It is situated at the corner of Connecticut avenue and N street, opposite the British legation, and in the heart of the fashionable northwestern section of the city.

Anticipating the tremendous pressure for admission to the sacred edifice, a squad of police were sent there early in the morning to surround the building with a cordon of rope and to exclude all not specially invited. The decorations at the church rere very rich and effective.

The space in front of the pulpit in which the coffin lay was entirely covered with floral emblems, which accompanied the remains from the house. These were disposed in such a way as to heighten the effects of the stationary decorations.

The relatives and pullbearers occupied the first eight rows of seats. In the main aisle behind the u were seated the president, vice president, cubinet officere, Speaker Crisp and members of the supreme court with their families.

Intermixed with them were Baron Fave, the dimension of the duplements corners for Literature of the duplements corners for Literature of the duplements corners.

Spanish legations, and nearly all the ministers from South and Central America as well as many senators and representatives. In addition to those persons at the house among the serviors were Sherman, Saw-yer, Casey, Voohees, Merrill, Washburn, Peffer and Cockrell.

Five of the justices of the supreme court, headed by Justice Field, arrived early. The others were Justices Gray, Blatchford, Brown and Shirass Chief Justice Fuller joined them just before the services began. On the left side of the church were the delegates from Massachusetts, from the Union League clubs of New York and Philadelphia and from various points in Pennsylvania. Warner Miller, Theodore Rossevelt, Henry Cabot Lodge and ex-Representative Dunnel, of Minnessta were with these delegations.

It was exactly at 12 o'clock when slow and solemn organ music announced the ar-rival of the funeral party at the door of the and solemn organ music announced the arrival of the funeral party at the door of the church. As the procession moved up the aisle Walter Damrosch, Mr. Blaine's son-inlaw, who was at the organ, played an improvisation made of several themes, hymns which Mr. Blaine loved more than all other musical motives. All present rose and remained standing as the funeral party moved down the aisle.

Dr. Hamlin, the pastor, walked at the head of the mourners, holding in his hand the open book containing the ritual of the Presbyterian worship and read as he advanced selections from the scriptures.

Behind him came the himorary pallbearers, two abreast, Senators Hale and Frye, the representatives of the dead man's beloved state leading the way. The body bearers moved with measured pace towards the chancel rail, where they deposited the casket amid a profusion of flowers.

The family followed the body and took a front seat on the left near the remains. They knelt with their heads bowed in prayer and remained in this attitude for some time. The more distant kinsfolk, relatives, intimate friends and other, members of the funeral party who were at the house, came in after the family and were seated in pews reserved for them.

Laid to Rest.

Laid to Rest.

reserved for them.

Laid to Rest.

When all were seated the deep peals of the organ ceased and Dr. Hamlin, rising from his place in the pulpit, began the church services with the reading of selections from the scriptures.

Mr. Hamlin's prayer was the only approach to a funeral discourse that marked the ceremonies of the day. The Lord's prayer was then repeated by the pastor and a part of the congregation and a benediction was invoked upon all present, and at 12:45 o'clock the church servicer closed; the casket was raised and placed once more in the hearse, all the distinguished concourse standing as it was borne from the church.

It was then noted that Mrs. Blaine was not among the mourners, as had been supposed. Among so many deeply veiled figures her form had not heretifore been missed, but it was soon whispered that, overcome by grief, she had remained at home. Masses of people in the vicinity of the church, kept from too close approach of the doors of the edifice by a detachment of policemen, pressed closer as the stir about the main doorway told them that the services were over. The procession was seen moving in the direction of the cemetery headed by a platoon of police. Few people had gathered along the streets, but the windows of residences were crowded and a great number of those who had formed spectators outside the church walked along the pavements on either side of the long Fue of carriages, Mud and melting now were everywhere under foot and temporary plank walks had been placed near the grace. On these the family friends and official associates of Mr. Blaine stood during the last ceremony. Overhead the sky was hidden by leadened clouds that foreshadowed rain.

With the exception of Mrs. Blaine all the family and relatives were there. Rehind

foreshadowed rain.

With the exception of Mrs. Blaine all the family and relatives were there. Behind them stood the president of the United States, distinguished pallbearers, members of the cabinet, Wee President Morton and many intimate friends and political associates.

many intimate friends and political associates.

Dr. Hamlin read the simple burial service of the Presbyterian church. This was followed by an extemporaneous prayer. Then came the benediction and all that was mortal of James G. Blaine was consigned to earth. The interment was over fifteen minutes after the cortege entered the cemetery at 1:30 o'clock.

He Leaves All His Property to Mrs. Blaine The Will Made Several Weeks Ago.

The Will Made Several Weeks £go.

Washington, January 30.—The will of Mr. Blaine will be probated in Augusta, Me., which was his legal residence. The disposition he makes of his property is characteristic of the confidence he always reposed in his wife and which was such a noticeable feature of the family relation. Everything is left unreservedly to Mrs. Blaine. She is to be sole executrix of the instrument and is not to be required to give any bond. Mr. Blaine's estate, according to the estimate of a gentleman whose relations with him enable him to speak with correctness, will amount to about \$800,000. It is composed of improved real estate in Washingtn and Maine, and of coal and timber lands in West Virginia and other states, and small holdings of personal property. There are but three children now living—Mrs. Damrosch, Miss Hattie and James G. Blaine—but Mrs. Blaine cares for the children of Mrs. Coppinger, her oldest daughter Blaine—but Mrs. Blaine cares for the children of Mrs. Coppinger, her oldest daughter who died three years ago. The will was executed several weeks since, at about the time Mr. Blaine was seized with his first serious heart failure, which announced the rapid approach of the end.

EDITOR CALDWELL'S WILL.

Court Decides That the Testator Unduly Influenced in Making It. Unduly Influenced in Making It.

Lexington, Ky., January 30.—Sensational testimony was adduced in Judge Bullock's court here today in the D. E. Caldwell will case. Mrs. Caldwell was on the witness stand for over two hours and her testimony was attended with many dramatic features on her part. She created the impression by her testimony that she really had her late husband under complete control, and that he did nothing in the way of business without her knowledge and consent. She also admitted that he was sent to a Keeley institute in Ohio for treatment, but declared that it was not for inebriety, but for neurosis. Judge Bullock, at 5 o'clock this afternoon decided that Major Caldwell was unduly influenced by his wife, and refused to allow the will to be probated. It is believed around the courthouse that Mrs. Caldwell will not contest the matter any further, but will allow Miss Nellie Caldwell, the only child of the dead editor, to have two-thirds of her father's property, which the laws of Kentucky allow her.

BLOWN INTO PIECES.

Explosion at a Fireworks Plant Near Cinci

Explosion at a Fireworks Plant Near Cincinnati—Several Persons Injured.

Cincinnati, January 30.—A terrific explosion occurred this morning at Deihi's fireworks plant in Reading, a suburban village
eleven miles from this city. The charging
house was completely scattered and blazing
timbers shot into the air, setting fire to surrounding buildings. Henry Horn, aged eightcen years, was instantly killed; Gus Gerwin,
aged twenty-four years, fatally injured; Oilie
White and Tillie Matt, both of them about
eighteen years old, were seriously burned.
Many others were more or less injured. The
cause of the explosion is not known. The
fire which followed was soon extinguished.

Crushed to Beath by a Real-

Crushed to Death by a Rock.

Streator, Ill., January 30.—Today three miners, named Michael Davidson, Michael Haley and Joseph Smith, were sitting in the mine eating their dinners. Suddenly a rock weighing several tons fell upon them, crushing them into a shapeless mass. Their bodies were recovered only after the rock was broken to pieces.

Three Men Crushed Chattanooga, Tenn., January 30.—This af-ternoon at the shipyard a barge fell from the skide supporting it. crushing three men, two of whom—Joseph Smith and Henry Ander-son—were instantly killed. Charles Divine was badly hurt. They were at work calking the bottom of the barge. GAVE THEM ARSENIC

A Memphis Merchant Kills His Children with Poison,

AND THEN TAKES A DOSE HIMSELI He Had Lost All He Had in Business Ventures.

THE ONLY CAUSE KNOWN FOR HIS CRIME

A South Carolina Farmer Shot Down by Parties in Ambush-Other Doings of the Wicked World Yesterday

Schumann, a well known citizen of Mem-phis, killed his two children, Lottie aged thirteen, and Fred, aged nine, and commit-ted suicide. Schumann wase found in a dying condition with his children lying dead in his arms on the bed this morning. Three glass's containing sediments of arsenic on the mantelpiece showed the means of their taking off. Schumann has been a widower for two years. His wife conducted a millinery store and made money. He lost money after her death, and selling it out, money after her death, and selling it out, he opened a cigar store. He failed in that and since then has done nothing. It is thought he was financially embarrassed. He lived a secluded life alone with his children and a housekeeper. A streak of insanity runs through the family, a brother having been confined in the lunatic asylum. He left a letter addressed to his brother stating it was no one's d—d business how he and his children died.

SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

South Carolina Farmer Assassinated-His Columbia, S. C., January 30 .- (Sp J. H. Clamp a thriving farmer, was killed in ambush near here, and from the meager evidence there is strong reason to believe that his wife and a man, who has

been living at Clamp's house, are at the bottom of it. Clamp left Ridgeway Sat-urday night and was found worday morn-ing about a half-mile from his house, in a thicket, with half of his head blown off and his brains scattered on the other side of the road. The assassins' tracks were traced to Clamp's yard, and John Atkinson, a white man, who had been living with Clamp for the last year, was arrested. The gun found be side the murdered man proved to be his own, giving color to the belief that Atkinson committed the deed. There is strong evidence showing that Mrs. Clamp was access under bond. Jasper Atkinson, an ex-convict has also been arrested as being one of those who shot Clamp. When Clamp was shot his little son was riding a few feet ahead of him. At the report of the cun the animal shied and the boy was thrown and had his

CHARGED WITH CRIMINAL LIBEL.

arm broken.

Memphis, Tenn., January 30.-Speaker Ralph Davis, of the state legislature, swore out a warrant this morning against A. B. Pickett and Reporter I. K. Under wood, of The Scimitar, charging criminal libel. The two men were released on bonds of \$500. On Saturday, The Scimitar published a story about Davis, who is a criminal lawyer, agreeing to get the bond made by N. Simon, for Jacob Lachman, a house burner, reduced from \$5,000 to \$2,500 and taking a big fee. Davis is a young lawyer.

HE STOLE THE STAMPS.

The Man Who Broke Into the Cairo Post office Arrested in Alabama.

office Arrested in Alabama.

Mobile, Ala., January 30.—(Special.)—
D. W.Martin, alias William Duval, who was arrested at Marion, Junction, Ala., Saturday night, was brought to Mobile, and today had an examination before United States Commissioner McKenstry, charged with breaking and entering the postoffice at Cairo, Ga., October 13th.

He admitted breaking and entering to steal postal cards, but not the neighboring charge of committing other depredations. His bond was fixed at \$2,500, which he refused to give and was iniled to await an

fused to give and was jailed to await an order for his removal to Savannah, Ga., where he will be tried at the next term of the United States court.

RAISED THE DRAFT'S FIGURES. Sharper Tries to Swindle a Knozville

Knoxville, Tenu., January 30.—(Special.) It came to light today that a man purporting to be Charles Judson, had attempted to work the Merchants' National bank, of this place. He had a draft of \$120 from the Watauga bank of Johnson City. The fellow had charged the draft from \$120 to \$1,200. He presented it to the bank named, but the cashiar was suspicious and would not cash the draft without investigation. The investigation proved that the draft had been raised from \$120 to \$1,200. The fellow had "taken wind" and skipped. It is now believed that he is the same man who worked the Chaitanooga banks under the name of W. H. Turner. He is also supposed to be the man who has worked the Cincinnati banks.

AN ALABAMA FEUD.

Three Men Were Shot-One Is Dead, the Three Men Were Shot-One Is Dead, the Other Fatally Wounded.

Anniston, Ala., January 30.—(Special.)—Jack and Polk Predy and a bystander named Simpson were shot by Pleas Cheatwood near White Plains, twenty miles east of hera.

Jack Predy has died from his wounds and Polk will hardly recover.

Cheatwood rode up with a double-barrelled shotgun to where the Predy's were killing hogs, and, remarking with an oath, "I will make fresh meat of you," began firing.

The difficulty was the result of an old fend. Cheatwood made his escape.

The Story Was a Hoax.

Little Rock, Ark., January 30.—The alleged assassination of Deputy Marshal Faulkenbury, in Lard county, proves to be a cruel hoax. Some unknown person yesterday sent a telephone message from Melbourn to Cushman to the effect that Faulkenbury had been killed, and from this the story of his death originated. Faulkenbury and his prisoners are expected to arrive here tomprow. Alleged White Caps Art

Alleged White Caps Arrested.

Anniston, Ala., January 30.—(Special.)—Ed and Turner Bannister, Bud Parker and Squire Fant have been arrested and iniled here on a charge of being members of the band that so fearfully beat up C. W. Cotton, an alleged revenue informer and his family, in Cleburne county, Friday night. Another posse went out today to get the other perpetrators of the outrage. The Cottons will recover.

Their Tastes i un to Guns.

Griffin, Ga., Janusty 30.—(Special.)—This morning Davenport Evans went to the home of J. G. Davis, an operative of the Kincaid Manufacturing Company, and told Davis's

wife that he had been sent by her husband for his Winchester rifle. Mrs. Davis told him it was not at home, but the negro had gotten in the house and saw the gun, and took it up and walked off. Mrs. Davis went to the facand waiked off. Mrs. Davis went to the factory and reported the matter to her husband
and pointed out the negro. After his arrests
he refused to give up the gun or tell where
it was, but said he knew where it was.
Another negro named Owen Howard went
to the home of Ben Smith Saturday night and
asked to see his rifle. Smith handed him the
gun, and, satisfying himself it was loaded,
walked out the door. On being ordered to
halt he fired at Smith and left with the gun.
Neither have been seen since. It is supposed
Howard and Evans are partners, and that
Howard now has both weapons.

TO TEST THE DYNAMITE GUNS

Preparations for the Trial of the Vesuviu

Preparations for the Trial of the Vesuvius at Port Royal, S. C., January 30.—Wind and weather permitting a practical test of the Vesuvius' guns will begin tomorrow. The crew of the Vesuvius has been working hard shipping "dummy" shells all day and each of the three pneumatic tubes of the vessel is now charged with eight shells. A lighter carrying the dummy and leaded shells is lying moored to the boat and will be moved to a safe distance before tomorrow's test. A board consisting of Captain Montgomery Sicard, of the Minatonomob; captain A. S. Barkley, of the Philadelphia, and Lieutenant A. P. Nazro, of the Chicago, looked over the ground this morning. The officers of the Philadelphia selected by the board to observe the falling projectiles are engaged in an inspection of the the dodites and preparing for their work. At present the weather is unfavorable for the trial tomorrow, and if it holds the trial will probably be postponed. If conditions are favorable the trial will begin in the afternoon and will continue until twenty-four shots have been fired. In .omorrow's trial no target will be used; a board will simply specify some distance, say three-quarters of a mile, and a shot will be fired to attain the range. Its fall will be noted and the angles determining its position signaled back to the ship. Another shot will follow it, the same distance or at any distance within the range specified by the board. The officers of the Vesuvius, who are all confident that the trial will prove a great success with the possible result of revolutionizing, in a measure, naval warfare, consider tomorrow's experiments the most important of all. They claim that after it has been demonstrated that the guns will throw projectiles within a reasonable distance of any given point, the accuracy of the gun will be fixed and all else will depend upon the efficiency of the officers.

KANSAS REPUBLICANS NOTIFIED

That They Must Dissolve Their Illegal House That They Must Dissolve Their Hlegal House and Stop Obstructing Business.

Topeka, Kan., January 30.—Tonight just before the house adjourned Speaker Dunsmore, populist, arose and handed to Speaker Douglass, republican presiding officer, a sealed communication. Dunsmore said he desired Douglass not to make its contents known until tomorrow and exacted a promise from him not to reveal its purpose. Then both houses agreed to adjourn until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and as soon as adjournment was had both speakers rapped for order and announced a caueus this evening. These caucuses considered the contents of the communication handed the republicans to quit. It sets forth that the republicans to quit. It sets forth that the republicans are obstructionists delaying the business of the house and notifies Speaker Douglass that he and all alleged republican clerks and officials must withdraw and no longer attempt to usurp the powers of the populist house, which is the only legal house of representatives.

A REPUBLICAN CLAIM

Topeka, Kas., January 30.—The republicans now claim they elected a United States senator in joint session of the two houses last Wednesday. They claim that none of the members of the populist house have been legally sworn in, and consequently they had no right to vote for a senator from that state. The senators, including the populist members of that body, together with the members of the republican house, constituted a quorum of the votes or a majority of the quorum, and that Ady was, therefore, elected senator.

Mr. Ady will be furnished with credentials signed by Speaker Douglass, of the resulting the property of the resulting senators.

uals signed by Speaker Douglass, of the re-publican house, and by each of the senators, and will proceed to Washington to claim the seat now occupied by Mr. Perkins, and to which the populists claim to have elected Judge John Martin.

Several Ballots Without Result Helena, Mon., January 30.—There was no material change in the ballot for United States senator today.

Bismarck, N. D., January 30.—The ballot in the senatorial contest resulted: Mrs. M. L. McCormack, 30; Mrs. Waiter Muir, 1; Roach, 3; Fuller, 6; Walsh, 1; Senator Young, 3; Arnold, 3; Muir, 3.

Olympia, Wash., January 30.—One fruitless ballot for United States senator taken today.

Cheyenne, Wyo., January 30.—One ballot for United States senator today without re-Lincoln. Neb., January 30. —One ballot for United States senator today; no choice.

HUSBAND'S DEVOTION.

He Will Not Consent to the Burial of Hi Richmond, Va., January 30.—(Special.)—Mr. James B. Denton, of Doswell, seventeen miles from Richmond, who was brought into prominence recently by refusing to allow his wife to be buried and by keeping the body in a metallic case in his room, was stricken with paralysis Saturday and his condition is critical.

ical.

It is supposed that the stroke was caused by grief over his wife's death. Mrs. Denton died three weeks ago Sunday morning, and the body remains unburied. The husband claims that there is no law to compel interment. Mr. Denton is a successful merchant and has amassed a considerable fortune. He was devotedly attached to his wife, and if he recovers will probably not consent to a burial until compelled to.

A LIVELY TIME EXPECTED When the Bill to Repeal the Sherman Act

Washington, January 30.—The tug of war in the house on the proposition to repeal the Sherman act will come in a preliminary voc. It is understood that when the committee on rules bring in its report setting aside the 9th and 10th of February for the consideration of the repeal bill, which report is expected to be made on the morning of the 9th the previous question will be moved. Friends of repeal will attempt to vote down the question in order to amend it, providing for a cloture. The free silver men will fight for the previous question, and if they fall will seek to amend the proposition of those favoring repeal. Falling in this, any fillibustering tactics that can be indulged in will be followed.

Washington, January 30.—The house committee on elections today discussed the contested election case of Miller vs. Elliott, from the seventh South Carolina district, but owing to the absence of several members post-poned final action until Friday next. The expenses of the seven cases decided this session were considered and \$10,500 allowed to cover them.

Washington, January 30.—Francis M. Malone, of Miles City, Mont., arrived at the capitol today with the delayed electoral returns of tha state. This completes the returns of that state. This completes the

Death of an Old Pilot Charleston, S. C., January 30.—Captain William J. Burke, a well-known Charleston pilot, died here this evening. He was the sole survivor of the confederate steamer Juno, commanded by Lieutenant Philip Porcher. The Juno broke in half on a voyage hence to Nassan, and sunk. Burke and Engineer Dent were forty-eight hours on a skylight and were picked up and carried to Nassan, where Dent died from the effects of exposure. TO OPEN TODAY.

The British Parliament Begins a Tery Important Session.

SEVERAL IMPORTANT MATTERS AHEAD

Among Them a Bill for a

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH FROM THE THRONE

Will Be Delivered Today—A Porcess of It
A Duel Besulting from the Panama
Canal Slander—Foreign News.

berly, lord president of council and secre-tary of state for India; Sir William Vernon tary of state for India; Sir William Vermel Harcoutt, chancellor of the excheque George Shaw Leferve, first commission of works, and Lord Oxenbridge, master horse, have gone to attend a council Osborne house, isle of Wight, at whithe quien will give her approval to the speech from the throne opening the session of parliament tomorrow.

The Duily News published a feature is the content of the council of the c

The Daily News published a forecast of the speech substantially as follows: "Be-sides promising the introduction of an Irish legislative bill, and electoral registration reform bill, and county council reform measure, the speech will intimate that a licensing reform measure, a local option scheme, a bill dealing with the election of county magistrates and proposals affects. in Wales. The attention of the nouse be asked to the report of the Irish evistenants' commission and government possils based thereon. Allusion will avoided regarding the agitation for release of the dynamite convicts and I colitical prisoners, except a guarded resulting the second second

release of the dynamite convicts and Is political prisoners, except a guarded resone to general measures which aim permanent peace in Ireland.

"Referring to international matters speech will hopefully remark on the Being sea arbitration about to open in Pa to the timely settlement of the recent misterial crisis in the case and restorat of harmony with the khedive, and to monetary conference at Brussels as sisting the governments represented for the conditions of home and for trade, the speech is understood to be most of the speech is understood to be most in the conditions of her majesty's govern with all foreign powers will be declarationated to the future of commerce between the United Kingdom and the colonies, bate on the ladders will bristle with ments."

WILL DRAG OTHERS DOWN

Signor Monselli Says He Was Not Alone to the Rome Bank Stealings.

the Rome Bank Stealings.

Rome, January 30.—Signor Monselli, director of the bureau of industry and commerce, who was arrested Friday afternoon for complicity in the bank scandals, gave an interview to a reporter on Friday morning. "If I am arrested," he said, "others of high standing will be arrested, too, I can assure you. I shall have cabinet ministers and ex-ministers to keep me company in jail." Monselli gave a reporter a list of ministers and ex-ministers who had been bribed or subsidized in various ways by the banks now in trouble and earnestly requested that in case he be arrested the list be published at once.

FRENCHMEN SPILL BLOOD.

Two Deputies Fight a Duel with Swords Both Wounded. Paris, January 30.—Deputies Deroulede and Pichon fought a duel with swords this afternoon. The duel was the result of an insult offered by Deroulede to Pichon in the chamber of deputies on Saturday, when Deroulede called out to Pichon: "You are Harry's elecuing naviner." Afterwards in the lobby, Deroulede repeated the words, challenge was the result. They fought if they meant it and both drew bloo Pichon was seriously wounded in the ril and Deroulede received a cut in the face.

WHAT MR. COMER SAID

About the Appointment of Mr. Averill as Receiver of the Port Royal and Augusta.

Savannah, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—Receiver Comer, of the Central, was not surprised when he read of the appointment of J. H. Averill, as receiver of the Port Royal and Augusta road. The appointing judges directed Mr. Averill to apply to Judge Speer to have the property turned over to him. It remains to be seen that Judge Speer's action will be.

"We have been expecting an attack of this or some sindiar character for some time," said Mr. Comer this morning. "When the matter comes before Judge Speer, the Central's side of the case will be presented. Until then I would not care to enter into any discussion of it."

It is the general impression and it is evident that Mr. Comer has the same idea that this is but another move on the part of the Messrs. Callhoun, Branch and others, who have property interests at Port Royal and are desirous of securing control of the Port Royal and Augusta, thinking that they will then be in a better position to boom that place and reap a harvest from their land investments.

It is claimed that they instigated the action of the South Casolina legislature some months ago and the Central people say that it is apparent flat they are behind the present attack on the Central's confrol of the road. The Central people have claimed all the time that they can be be a continuance of frivolous but harmless annoyance.

This morning the proof of the contractenters into with the security company that is to receive deposit of securities was received. It will be published in a few days. It is considered extremely doubtful that Judge Speer will alter the present status of affairs with regard to the Central system. Lawyers regard it a weak move to have taken the Port Royal into the state courts. About the Appointment of Mr. Averill as Re-

Syracuse, N. Y., January 30.—The entire plant of Warner's Portland Cement Company, located at Warner, eleven miles west of here, with the exception of the office and boiler room, burned this evening. The loss is \$175,000 and insurance \$106. The loss is \$175,000 and insura 000. The fire started from specombustion in the rotary room, large supply of oils was kept.

Cotton Destroyed by Fire-Claremont, N. H., January 30.— nock mills stockhouse, containing bales of raw cotton, worth about fill burned this afternoon.

This

WHY IT WAS CHANGED

Colonel Pelton Tells of the State Agricultural Society's Meeting.

BOB WHITFIELD TO RUN FOR CONGRESS

He Is in the Race and Doesn't Deny It The Presbyterians to Meet-Local News in Macon.

Macon, Ga., January 30.—(Special)—The state fair will be held in Macon this year, as usual. Macon has no cause for alarm

The Telegraph has a story today over the lancled possibility of the Georgia Agricultural Society holding its state fairs in the lature in Augusta. The Telegraph caught apers which announced that the annual ion of the society would be held in ugusta in February instead of at Columous, which was first selected as the place of meeting. This change in the place of ling the convention, the Augusta papers ight, would lead to the holding of the state fair at Augusta instead of Macon, where the fairs have been held annually for many years. The Constitution this also contained a correspondence from Augusta announcing that the conion would be held in Augusta instead of bus, and that Augusta would try and et the state fair this year. The Columbus quirer-Sun was disposed to criticise sident Waddell, of the society, for seek-

President Waddell, of the society, for seeking to change the place of holding the annual meeting from Columbus to Augusta.

This morning The Constitution had an interview with Hon. W. H. Felton at Marshallville, who is chairman of the general agricultural committee of the house of representatives of the present legislature, and is a member of the executive committee of the Georgia Agricultural Society.

Said Colonel Felton: "The newspapers have a wrong idea of the entire matter. It has always been customary for the railroads to grant free passes to the members of the society to and from the city where the annual convention is held. It is true that Columbus was first selected as the place for holding the convention, but on inquiry and investigation with the convention, but on inquiry that Columbus was first selected as the place for holding the convention, but on inquiry and investigation it was learned that the Central road was the only line that would give passes to Columbus. President Wad-ell notified the members of the executive committee of the society of this fact, and saked their opinion about changing the con-ention from Columbus to Augusta if the allroads leading in the latter place would rant free passes to members. The comthe passes to members. The cottee authorized President Waddell what he thought best. President Waddell what he thought best. President Waddell was not bear a willing to grant in the property will be passes, and the change in the place of holding the convention was then made from Columbus, February 8th, to Augusta, February 15th."

Continuing Colonel Felton said: "It is

ruary 15th."
Continuing Colonel Felton said: "It is barely possible if the rallroads running to Columbus would even now consent to give free passes, the convention might be held at Columbus. I desire also to state that the holding of the convention at Augusta has nothing whatever to do with the state fair. Macon is the proper place for the state fair and here it will remain.

The Conversional Face. The Congressional Race.

Robert Whitfield, of Milledgeville. Hon. Robert Whitheld, or Milleageville, in the city circulating among his many jends. He makes no secret of his candad. Or congress from this district at is next election. He says he is going in win, if possible. The contest will be ast and furious, and will be the most disting the old sixth has ever known. Williams's New Office,

gia regiment, has appointed Dr. Howard J. Williams, sergeant of the regiment, vice Dr. N. G. Gewinner, who was recently appointed by Governor Northen sergeon general of the volunteer forces of the state.

A Mortgage Power

Wolff & Happ, dry goods merchants of Macon, have foreclosed a mortgage of \$6;000 which they held against Baum & Co., of Dublin.

PRESIDENT WADDELL'S ORDER

The state agricultural convention, which

uary, will not be held there. meeting will take place in Augusta.

The following special order will explain the

"To the Delegates and Members of the late Agricultural Convention: After a convence with some of the officers of the State

State Agricultural Convention: After a conference with some of the officers of the State Agricultural Society, and written communication with all of them, it has been deemed advisable to change the place of meeting of our February convention.

"This change is due mainly to the fact that two important lines of railroad entering that two important lines of railroad entering that the important lines of railroad entering that the most of the convention, while but one to delegates to the convention at Columbus would be a burden on the Central, which has always been the friend of our society, which we are unwilling to impose. For the reason that all the roads entering Augusta, thus dividing the burden, have cheerfully consented to grant the passes, as well as the cordial invitation from the authorities and citizens of Augusta and the agricultural society of Richmond county, the agricultural convention will assemble in the city of Augusta on February 15th, and will be in session two days, the 15th and 16th. The postponement is due to the delay of some of the roads in replying to our requests, which we made January 7th. Between the cities of Columbus and Augusta we have no choice. Both are full of splendid specimens of the state's best citizenship. The question of accessibility and Justice to the Central rairoad controls us.

"Delegates may expect their tickets in ample time for the 15th. It is impossible to secure them by the 8th of February. Respectfully, JOHN O. WADDELLI, Pres.

"Samuel Hape, Secretary."

WILL THE SALE BE STOPPED P The Atlanta and Florida Railroad Is Adver

tised to Be Sold Within a Few Days.

Indee Marshall Clarke has now under coneration the injunction which was filed a
w dars ago to prevent the sale of the Attia and Florida railroad.

The question very naturally arises, will a
training order from the superior court be
ficient to set aside a decree of the federal
art?

sufficient to set aside a decree of the federal court?

An application was filed by the receiver, Mr. T. W. Garrett, several days ago and the matter was set for a hearing on the 27th day of the present month. It falled, however, on account of the pendency of other matters to come up at that time.

The road is advertised to be sold on the 5th of February and Captain R. J. Lowry is the commissioner appointed.

The sale is ordered by Judge Newman, of the federal court. Now, if the injunction is served on the commissioner at that time will at interfere with the sale of the road under an order from the United States court?

Lively times are in store for the road when the day of the sale occurs.



Of great strength-Economy in their use Flavor as delic sly as the fresh fruit

DO WE WANT ITP

ed from Second Column, First Pag ies us that President-elect Cleveland look favorably upon our proposal for annexa-tion. Naturally that has given great en-

tion. Naturally that has given great encouragement to us."

"If you are unable to come to an understanding with the government at Washington, will you go to England with your proposals?"

"Our commissioner gives us no authority to go beyond the United States," replied Mr. Castle. "If we cannot arrange terms with the United States government we will return home. Then if the island has to turn to England, a commission will be sent, but to England, a commission will be sent, but we hope that will never be necessary." "How long will you remain at Washing-

"Until we learn definitely the reception or rejection of our offers. Should President Harrison's administration not give us the answer we desire we will, in all probability, remain until we can get another trial. In other words, we will then wait for Mr. Cleveland to assume control and will re-submit our case to the new administra-

"You have stated that you have reas-suring information concerning Mr. Cleve-land's position in the premises. Can you give more definitely the nature of his as-

land's position in the premises. Can you give more definitely the nature of his assurance?"

"Well, immediately on arriving here, I sent a personal telegram to Mr. Whitney, asking him to place our matter before the president-elect and learn how he would receive it. Today I received a reply from Whitney. While I obviously cannot make public the reply, it being in no sense an official or public document, I will say that it was most satisfactory to us."

"The interests of the United States in Hawaii." he said, "are paramount to those of any other nation. These islands, save in the matter of their political relations, really belong to the United States, and why should not that one other step of annexation be taken? We have always said to other powers from the time of Daniel Webster, in the Tyler administration, by all our presidents and secretaries of state, that we would not permit any other power to secure or hold dominant interests in Hawaii. Under this series of declarations we have encouraged citizens of the United States to invest their money in those islands until they own nearly the whole of the property there. We money in those islands until they own nearly the whole of the property there. We have made treaties with Hawaii exclusive in their nature, under which practically the entire commerce of the island is with the United States."

ATTEMPTS TO INTERVIEW CLEVELAND

Upon the Proposed Annexation of the

Hawaiian Islands.

New York, January 30.—The presidentelect came up to the city this morning.
Several early callers failed to see him, as he had no time to talk. An effort was made to get from him an expression of opinion upon the question of the proposed Hawaiian appexation, and his attention was called to the fact that Commissioner Castle, from the islands, had intimated that he believed that Mr. Cleveland was inclined to regard favorably to proposals Mr. Castle brought to this government. The presidentelect, however, evidently intends to say nothing until the matter comes up before him in an official way, which it may do sometime after March 4th. Today he would not say anything at all upon the subject. Mr. What was a support of the subject of the support of the subject of the support of the subject.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Washington, January 30.—(Special.)— Tomorrow as the day agreed upon for a yote in the senate on the anti-option bill. There are a number of important amend-ments offered to this bill now pending in the senate and they will, of course, be first voted upon. The bill will be very much modified and will finally pass the senate, Its passage, however, may be delayed for several days. But the indications are yet that the pill will never become a law Colonel Kilgore, of Texas, told me today that before he would let it go through the house he would filibuster to the end of the Probably more than half the memhers of the house would prefer to see the bill die, though if it should come to a direct vote, a majority would vote for its passage. Such feeling as this among a majority of the members will result in Colonel Kilgore having much assistance in his filibustering tactics, and in this way the bill may be killed. In the event that it should go through, those near the president say he

Some Who Will Be There.

Every day announcements are made the Washington papers of various organzations and military companies from almost every state in the union that will participate in the inaugural ceremonies of

Georgia should do her part in being represented in the inaugural procession. The Georgia congressmen would like to see every military company in the state in the proession. Indeed they see no reason why the Georgia military organizations not be here. It would be a delightful trip for the boys, and comparatively inexpensive. The railroads would, of course, give them very low rates.

Martin Need Have No Fears.

The announcement that Mr. Ady will contest the seat of Senator elect Martin, from Kansas, has failed to create any fear here among the democrats. The democratic leaders in the senate state that Mr. Martin was legally elected and that he will undoubtedly secure the seat. They do not expect any decided opposition on the part of the republicans.

E. W. B. of the republicans.

FOR BRUNSWICK'S HARBOR.

Mr. Turner's Bill to Get a Deeper Channel Mr. Turner's Bill to Get's Desper Unamed Its Provisions.

Washington, January 30.—Mr. Turner, of Georgia, introduced in the house today a bill authorizing the secretary of war to pay to C. H. Goodyear, his heirs or assigns, \$10,000 for improving the ocean channel entrance to the harbor of Brunswick, Ga.; also, that the secretary of war pay to any of the same parties \$20,000 upon their procuring a practicable channel over the outer harbor of Brunswick within twelve months from the passage of the act, at least 150 feet in width and a minimum depth of twenty-two feet at mean high tide; for the width of 200 feet and twenty-three feet depth, \$25,000; 300 feet width and 24 feet depth, \$30,000; 300 feet width and twenty-five feet at mean high tide within two years, \$35,000; 350 feet width and twenty-six feet depth, \$40,000. Its Provisions.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST.

Since yesterday morning cloudy weather, with occasional light snews north of the Ohlo river and rains farther south, has prevailed over a narrow strip of country about 200 miles wide, extending from the eastern lake region to Texas. In the Atlantic coast states cloudy and threatening weather continued during yesterday, but no precipitation fell after 7 o'clock in the morning. A dense fog mevalled on the gulf yesterday, but lifted later in the day. Clear weather prevailed over the greater portion of the northwest.

In all sections of the country but the northwest temperatures have been about or above normal. In the northwest, central over the under Mississippi valley, is a high barometric area, which moved eastward yesterday was not the accompanying cold weather reported in that section of the country yesterday was about as severe as has been experienced this winter. Zero temperatures were common in the Dakotas, Nebruska, lowa and Minnesota. The coldest reported was at Bismarck, N. D., 30 degrees below zero. This cold wave is moving eastward over the northern states and it seems hardly probable it will be appreciably felt as far south as the gulf states.

Today unsettled weather, with widely scattered light rains, is probable in most of the southern states, owing the relative low hardwest.

One of Augusta's Most Prominent Citizens Passes Away.

OF THE DAY IN AUGUSTA

An Elopement Which Has Caused a Senmr. Vandiver Hurt.

Augusta, Ga., Jenuary 30.—(Special.)— The death of Mr. William Mulherin, senior member of the large and wealthy wholesale and retail shoe house of Mulherin, Rice & Co., from congestion of the lungs at 7 o'clock this morning, caused a profound shock of this morning, caused a profound shock of surprise and sorrow throughout the whole city. He passed away after three days illness and refore many of his best friends knew that he was sick at all. No man was more respected in social and business life, and a fitting token of this regard and fellowship is shown in the tribute shown by the shoe merchants of this city. They have all agreed to close this return the agreed to close their stores and attend the funeral in a body troorrow. He was prominent in business, and thoroughly identified with every interest. He was a friend to the city and to everybody in it. His influence was activated to the city and to everybody in it.

the city and to everybody in it. His influence was potential in councils and circles, but he was especially a friend of young men. They sought him for advice and it was never refused.

William Mulherin was born in 1842 in County in 1851, landed in Charleston and came to Augusta two years later. When only thirteen years old he went to clerk with Mr. O'Dowd. When the war broke out, he enlisted with the Oglethorpe, in Company B, under Captain Ansley; and no braver or truer man ever took up arms in all that great four years struggle, He was color sergeant of the battalion. He was slightly wounded at the battle of Chickamauga, was taken prisoner in Tennessee and sent to Camp Douglass. He came back home at the end of the war and has resided here ever since.

ever since,

Mr. Mulherin's name has often been
mentioned in connection with the mayorality
and other public positions of trust and responsibility, but his modest and retiring as sponsibility, but his modest and retiring nature always causes him to decline public honors. He was president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Georgia; presdent of the St. Vii cent de Paul Society of Sacred Heart Parish in this city; state treasurer of the Catholic Knights of America and treasurer of the Sacred Heart Cadets, of Augusta. He was the founder and promoter of this last organization. He was a prominent leader in Sacred Heart Parish and chuyè and an active member of Parish and church and an active member of

Parish and chuwb and an active member of the Catholic Library Association.

Mr. Mulherin celebrated his silver wed-ding anniversary last February. He leaves a wife, six sons, two daughters and a brother, Mr. John Mulherin, and a sister, Mrs. Pat Stinson, to mourn his loss.

Mr. Mulherin, besides his estate believed to be worth \$100,000, carried \$25,000 life He will be buried at 10 o'clock in the morning. An effort is being made tonight to have all merchants close tomorrow.

The Death of Mrs. Pearce The widow of the late Mr. J. J. Pearce died Saturday night at her residence in this city and her funeral took place at 10 o'clock this morning. She was a devoted member of the Baptist church and a lovely Christian or the Baptist church and a lovely Christian character. A good woman has gone from earth to heaven in her death. She leaves one son, Mr. P. E. Pearce, three daughters and a large family connection to mourn her loss and to cherish her memory.

A Failure at Waynesboro. W. McCathern & Son, general merchants of Waynesboro, fulled today. They made an assignment to Pl. ii Johnson of Waynesboro. Poor collections are the causes given for the assignment. The liabilities are \$75,000, assets \$35,000. H. M. Comer, of Savannah, was the largest creditor but it is said his claim of from \$23,000 to \$35,000 is protocoled by workings.

said his claim of from \$23,000 to \$35,000 is protected by mortgage.

Mrs. J. W. Apel arrived this morning from Birmingham and was paid the \$3,000 by Mr. L. Warner, the amount of her late husband's life insurance in the Knights of

Hurt in a Runaway.

Mr. Wadley Vandiver, a butcher, was seriously hurt this morning. While riding his unruly horse, he gave the animal a sudden jerk causing him to fall to the ground upon his rider. Mr. Vandiver was quickly picked up. He was lying unconscious in the mud bleeding from the back of his head. He received a heavy fall and it was appre-hended that he was internally injured. He

Coroner Clark held an inquest this morning over Dilsy Cain, the negro who died suddenly last night at her home on Walker street. There were suspicions at first of foul play, as Dilsy was not on good terms with some members of her family, but there were no developments in the testimony in support to the suspicion and the verdict of the jury was that she died a natural death. Some negroes still believe Dilsy was pois-

A Sensational Elopement.

A sensational Elopement.

The news of a sensational elopement has just developed. Mr. W. P. Hawes and Mrs. Charles Cornwall ran off together last Friday. Mr. Hawes is a young man who recently came to Augusta from Carolina and was working with Bussey & Carswell as bookkeeper. Mrs. Cornwall came here from Brunswick and she has gone with Hawes and left her husband behind. For some time there has been talk of their some time there has been talk of their mutual infatuation but such a lamentable culmination of the affair was not antici-

pated.

Hawes's books have been examined and found correct and before leaving town he went about settling up the little bills he owed. The couple was last seen Friday night as they got off the train at Charlotte.

Destroying Stills.

Destroying Stills.

Jasper, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—
Deputy United States Marshals W. L.
Cope and P. M. Milton destroyed two large
blockade distilleries, about fifty yards apart,
in the eastern part of Gilmer county, Saturday, together with about four thousand
gallons of beer. The marshals arrested four
men: Messrs. J. H. Cantrell, two men
named Loveman, and Mr. Orr, who were
tried here today before Commissioner J. M.
Allred, and each were required to make
a bond for their appearance to the United
States court in Atlanta. Cope and Milton
are two of the "get there" marshals.

Coughs and Hoarseness.—The irritation which induces coughing immediately relieved by use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Sold only

Ratified the School Bill. Roswell, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)— Roswell ratified the free school bill on Sat-urday by a vote of 118 to 2. Immediately

after the result was announced anyis were fired in rapid succession for an hour. We will have a good school and there is no better place in Georgia for a high school than is offered here. Scrofula, whether hereditary or acquired, is thoroughly expelled form the blood by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

Phillips' Digestible Cocoa in is perfection Armona, Flavor, Richness and Digestibility. If out of order use Beecham's Pills. One Night Only.

By taking the famous vestibule limited train of the Richmond and Danville railroad from Atlanta at 11:45 o'clock a. m. you are only one night on the road from Atlanta to New York. Quick and satisfactory service. Superb meals served in Pullman dining cars on this train. One Night Only.

By taking the famous vestibule limited train of the Richmond and Danville railroad from Atlanta at 11:45 o'clock a. m. you are only one night on the road from Atlanta to New York. Quick and satisfactory service, Superb meals served in Pullman dining cars Superb meals on this train.

will O. Wheeler Is Here Making Arrangements for the Coming of Patti Rosa.
Will O. Wheeler, manager of Patti Rosa, is in the city.
No man in the theatrical work is better or more extensively known than Mr. Wheeler, and none has more friends throughout the south than he.

Mr. Wheeler is always with the best attractions on the road and when he steps to the front it is generally known that something good will be here in the near future. As in the past, Mr. Wheeler is the forerunner of one of the best attractions Atlanta has had in all its histrionic history.

He is now telling the people of the country about Patti Rosa, that charming little woman who is one of the few female members of the Atlanta military. Years ago Patri Rosa joined the Atlanta Rifles and since that day she has been one of the prime favorites with Atlantians. When she gets here she will find many cld friends to greet her and will have one of the biggest houses of the season to greet her. "The little woman is better today than ever before," said Mr. Wheeler yesterday, "Everywhere we go we find that old friends come to see us and that new ones are made. It is very gratifying to the lady and to her entire company to see the way in which the people of the south look for her coming and writ to do her honor when she does come. We have all been made to think that she is a prime favorite in the section. Everywhere she is shown the greatest attention, and of course we all think she is entitled to it."

All Atlanta knows Patti Rosa and when she comes she will have a full house and everyone in the house will be a personal friend of the little woman who has so often charmed Atlanta audiences.

TAKEN TO MARIETTA.

The Body of Mr. N. F. Murphey Will Be Buried There Today.

The body of N. F. Murphey, the man who died in h cell at the police station early yesterday morning, was carried to fils are residence at Marietta yesterday afternoon. afternoon.

Immediately after it was discovered the body was removed to Patterson's undertaking establishment, where am inquest was held by Coroner Paden later in the

was held by Coroner Paden later in the day. The verdict of the jury was "congestion of the brain."

Mr. Murphey was a member of the Royal Arcanum, and consequently his widow gets \$3,000 from that institution. His death created a surprise in Marietta, where he belongs to business circles.

HART COUNTY JAIL BURNED.

Its Doors Battered Down with Axes to Save the Lives of the Prisoners.

Hartwell, Ga., January 30.-(Special.)-James Cornog and Berry Bradley attempted to make their escape from Hart county jall tonight by burning. The jaller living some distance from the jall, necessitated the liber-ation of the prisoners by breaking down the door with axes. The prisoners, when reached, were in a state of suffocation. The jail was empletely destroyed.

CITY NOTES.

North Atlanta has long wanted an all-night drug store and now she has one in the very heart of the city. Dr. Palmer, at the Kimball house drug store, has thrown away the keys to his store doors and hereafter the store will never be closed. Day or night, at any hour, those who want the service of a druggist will find open doors on Decatur street in the Kimball house building. Dr. Palmer's opening now gives Atlanta two all-night stands, the one on the north side being in the Kimball and the other on the south side. on Whitehall street, where Messrs. Benjamin & Cronheim have been established for some time past. some time past.

The new front of the old hook and ladder house will be one of the prettiest in the city when it is completed. The workmen are now busy with the excavation in the front. Mr. Koatz will make it one of the prettiest business.

Dr. Jarnigan, who has been confined to his apartments in the Kimball for several days past, was better yesterday, but is still suffering. He is receiving every attention from his friends, who are without number in Atlanta. All who know the doctor will be glad to see him out soon.

CAKE BAKING

It Is Done by the Armour Butterine Company.

CAKES AND BREAD FREE TO ALL

At the Grocery Store of Mr. W. R. Hoyt,
Whitehall Street—It Will Be to Your
Interest to Examine the
Exhibit.

the elegant grocery of Mr. W. R. Hoyt, 90 Whitehall street yesterday called out a large number of the good people of Atlanta. The display will continue during the week and everybody is invited to not only come and examine the quality of breads, rolls and cakes, but to partake of them freely. There is no charge. Everything served free.

A competent chef with two assistants is prepared to wait upon the public.

The Armour Butterine Company fortunate in securing the store of Mr. Hoyt at 90 Whitehall street. It is one of the most centrally located and well kept grocery stores in the southern states. clean, convenient, it is easy for the good housekeepers of Atlanta to visit the display at that place.

The display opens every morning at 9 o'clock, so when you are down town don't forget to call at the store of Mr. Hoyt. The samples of bread and cake are made by the use of Butterine. They cannot be excelled. You will say so when you taste

A Receiver Named.

Griffin, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—A
A temporary receiver has been appointed
by Judge Clarke of Atlanta, to take charge
of the stock of Mr. J. L. Patrick, who
sold out to J. A. Brocks a few days ago.
Captain George C. Stewart is named as
temporary receiver. February 20th is the
flay set by Judge Clarke for a hearing as to

Important to Grocers.

Out-of-town merchants desirous of pronoting southern prosperity while reaping profit to themselves should sell the Dixie oaking powder. It is manufactured by the Dixie Baking Powder Company at 116 1-2 and 118 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

Hot Springs, Ark. The best way to reach Hot Springs, Ark., is via the Georgia Pacific railway, Birmingham and Memphis. Through Pullman sleepers on double daily trains. Atlanta to Memphis only one night out. Apply at office, No. 10 Kimball house.

One Night Only By taking the famous vestibule limited train of the Richmond and Danville railroad from Atlanta at 11:45 o'clock a. m. you are only one night on the road from Atlanta to New York. Quick and satisfactory service. Superb meals served in Pullman dining cars on this train.

Misses Dennis & Roberts
General shorthand and copying office
448 Equitable Building. Stenograph
nished by the hour, day, week or per
ly. Phone 1275.

THE LEYDEN. The World'sFair Vestibule

innati via. Queen and Crescent route 7:20 L., Chicago 5:20 p. m. Connections made

AT THE EDGE WOOD.

It is seidom that so large and appreciative an audience has been so thoroughly delighted at a popular price drama as was that which assembled at the Edgewood last night to witness the initial production of "A Celebrated Case."

Sidney Day is as cute a child actress as one ever sees upon the stage. She is pretty and smart and does her part well. Miss Robinson as the duchess is good, while the part of Dennis O'Rourke, the Irish sergeant, was witty and frequently drew forth laughter and appliause, this character being given to that clever comedian. Mr. Clinton. The show is a good one at these prices.

The best way to reach Hot Springs, Ark, is via the Georgia Pacific railway, Birmingham and Memphis. Through Puliman sleepers on double daily trains Atlanta to Memphis. Only one night out. Apply at No. 10 kimbali house.

PERSONAL.

C. J. DANIEL Wall paper, window shades and furniture, 40 Marietta street. 'Phone 77. Hot Springs, Ark.

The best way to reach Hot Springs, is via the Georgia Pacific railway, Bir ham and Memphis. Through Pullman ers on double daily trains Atlanta to phis. Only one night out. Apply at N Kimball house.

C. B. Conyers, Stenographer and commissioner to take testimony, No. 340 (third floor) Equitable building. Telephone, 1.238. jano-dly Thanks to the introduction of Salvation Oil, young bicyclers need not fear a fall. 25 cents.

young bicyclers need not fear a fall. 25 cents.

A Tribute to a Judge.

Marietta, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—
Cobb superior court is now being held and is well under way. Last week Judge C. C. Smith, of the Oconee circuit, presided in lieu of Judge Gober and tried the disqualified cases. This is the second court ever held by Judge Smith, but in it he presided with the grace and familiarity of a veteran at the business and tried a large number of important cases. The bar was so highly pleased with him as a fair and able and impartial judicial officer, that in a bar meeting assembled, they expressed their appreciation and regard for him in the highest possible terms and congratulated Judge Gober upon securing his services to try disqualified cases and the state at large and the Oconee circuit upon securing him for hat high office. The people of Cobb expect to hear from Judge Smith often whose true merit and eminent ability are needed.



HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED-Young man to assist in office for few days. Address, in own handwriting, with salary per week, 327 Insurance, care Consti-WANTED—Southern people to keep their money in the south. We clean or dye the most delicate shades and fabrics; old clothes made new. Repair to order. No ripping required. We pay expressage both ways. Write for terms and price list. McEwen's Steam Dye Works and Cleaning Establishment, Nashville, Tenn.

TRAVELING SALESMEN, to sell Baking Powder. We pay \$75 menth salary and expenses or 20 per ceut commission. Steady employment, experience unnecessary. If you want a position here is a chance. U. S. Chemical Works, 840 to 846 Van Buren, Chicago.

aug18-d1y

SALARY OR COMMISSION to agents to handle the patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. The most useful and novel invention of the age. Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds. Works like magic; 200 to 500 per cent profit. Agents making \$50 per week. We also want a general agent to take charge of territory and appoint subagents. A rare chance to make money. Write for terms and specimens of erasing. Monroe Eraser Manufacturing Co., X, LaCrosse, Wis. d-ly.

WANTED—A good man in every town in the state to represent a leading financial in-stitution of Savannah, Ga. Address E. W. Bell, secretary, Savannah, Ga. jan 29, 3t—sun, tue, thur.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneo

DESIRABLE ROOM with board for couple or single party. 20 Church street, one block from Peachtree. WANTED—A few boarders, comfortably furnished rooms, choice board, 71 East Mitch-ell street, near capitol. jan24-7t ONE NICELY furnished room with board can be had at 55 Luckie street; also ten table boarders wanted. Watts House.

an20-sun&tu WANTED-Miscellaneons

WANTED—Twenty bushels of the Jones big oll cotton seed. Address Jim & Tom Hand, emison, Ala. THREE OR FOUR gentlemen can get go board at \$16 per month by applying at 1 rinity avenue, corner Loyd, three block rom depot. wanted—Confederate stamps fleave of envelope), United States stamps prior to 1870 confederate war relies, money, books, papers, etc. Address Z, Box 36, Milledgeville, Ga.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

THE PLACE TO BUY lumber is Humbries, and Glenn streets. Big stock sea soned lumber. Atlanta Lumber Company. BONE DRY DRESSED flooring, \$8.50 per housand. Atlanta Lumber Company.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carrias FOR SALE—At a bargain, surrey made to order; one jump good as new, and must be sold moving. P. W. Rose, 6(E. / ab jan 29-4t.

LOST.

LOST-A pug dog, answers to tago. Reward if returned to 99

CONNECTING ROOMS, furnished or unfur-

Piles,

Sore Eyes,

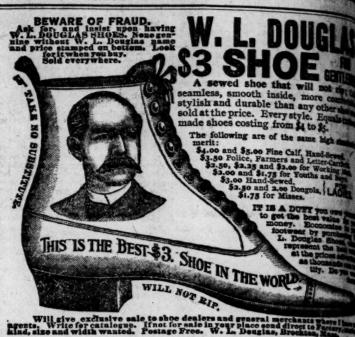
Inflammation.

Hemorrhages,

Burns, Bruises, Wounds, Chafing, Catarrh, Soreness, Lameness,

Notice to Bridge and Civil Eng

To Bridge Builders and One
The city of Atlanta invites that
tions and bids for excavating
ing and masonry, accompanie
drawings and specifications as to
of Alabama street by going on the
Central railroad tracks as
the cled Monroe railroad tracks as
the old Monroe railroad tracks as
the old Monroe railroad tracks as
the cled Monroe railroad tracks as
the cled to pay the sum of soo
and specifications that are
Plans and specifications that
are related to council. Atlanta of
marked on each bid or plan
iffications for opening Alabama
All bids and specifications
the clerk of council Atlanta
the clerk of council atlanta
the clerk of council street.



C. C. RODGERS.

VICTOR BICYCLES.

Ride a Victor and you ride the best-will enjoy life, and look better, feel better, work better.

OVERMAN WHEEL CO.

BECK & GREGG HARDWARE CO

GUANO! ACID PHOSPHAT

TO THE TRADE: For many years we have sold these well-known brants, TO GUANO" and "LOCKWOOL COTTON GROWER," to the merchants throughout Gestand South Carolina, and they have given entire satisfaction; in fact, no ertilizers are we again offer these fine goods at reasonable prices, cash or on time. They are rich to acid, ammonia and potash. Correspondence solicited from reputable dealers. It will see so of buyers to write us before closing their contracts for fertilizers.

CLARENCE ANGIE

231/2 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga:

AGENTS WANTED.

LADY MADE \$42 last week selling Long's Solid Mucliage Pencil. Why not you? Ad-dress C. A. Long, manufacturer, 334 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. BIG PAY TO STATE AGENTS-We WE one reliable agent in each state to hand our Columbian memorial chart; exclusive con-trol given; clean and profitable business don't miss this opportunity. Bergemann Co., 26 Broad street, New York. jan 29, 7t.

BIG MONEY to agents selling custom mad clothing; low prices; goods sell at sight Arents wanted wherever we have none. Address the Martin Talloring Co., 9 Bedford street, Boston, Mass.

jan 29, 3t—sun, tue, thur. MONEY TO LOAN. WANTED-To buy purchase money notes or any note secured by real estate or other good collateral. Call on or address me; telephone 748. T. W. Baxter. jan 20-3m, tues, thur, sun.

\$67,000 TO LOAN on improved real estate.

Atlanta and suburbs. Purchase money.

\$5 TO \$100 on short time; any good collateral or approved note taken. Money waiting for customers. Address, confidentially, Boy 42, City. LARGE LOANS on central busines erty are made at specially low rates Barnett, 537 Equitable building, jan 29-1m.

MONEY TO LOAN—In amounts from \$100 to \$5,000. Apply to Lift Bloodworth, Jr., cashlet Commercial Travelers' Savings bank, room \$21 Equitable building. MONEY TO LEND on central, rent-paying real estate, in sums from \$10,000 to \$50,000 at 8 per cent. Weyman & Connors, \$11 Equitable building. table building. 1eb 12—Im

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiats 5-year
loans on improved Atlanta residence property
at a total cost to borrower of 8 per cent,
payable semi-annually. They negotiate 5-year
loans on central improved business property at
a total to borrower of 7 per cent, payable semiannually. This advertisement means exactly
what it says. Room 32 Gould building.
Barker & Holleman.

MONEY TO LOAN—We have money to loan
at reasonable terms, on long time, on central
or suburban improved real estate. Read &
Readon, 14 1-2 South Broad street.

B. 18-dim

GARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate real can
constitute the street can
be seen to the street can
constitute the st

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate real es-te loans at low rates. Room 32 Gould build-MONEY to any amount can always be borrowed on real estate in or near Atlants, by applying to 8. Barnett, 537 Equitable building.

LOANS—\$1,000 and upwards on improved city property negotiated at lowest rates. John Y. Dixon, 411 Equitable building. STATE SAVINGS BANK—34 West Alabams have money to loan on Atlanta property, reparable in monthly installments. Give special attention to savings deposits, paying interest thereon at the rate of 5 per cent.

FURNITURE.

FOR SALE-Real Butte FOLLOWING real estate for all:
3-R. house, Factory at.
4-R. house, Linden st.
4-R. house, Lowe st.
4-R. house, Lowe st.
4-R. house, Lowe st.
4-R. house, Alexander st.
Also vacant lots. W. S. Bell, 2 by
jan 28 7t

FOR SALE—\$7,500 for one of fall houses in Atlanta; 217 Jackson; ast, all conveniences; easy terms. Owner PEACHTREE STREET home for ern dwelling with all convenience, front; splendid neighborhood, sea a perfect and on easy terms. App. Peachtree street. jan 8-im sm. in PERSONAL

BURSTED WATER PIPES to conson & Brotherton, the storm troad street. SPECULATING successfully stocks, wheat. Send for book seasons, wheat states Agency, Mt. Vernon, X I. jan29-3t sun tues thur CARRY your lady friends to Chilish kitchen to get something min Delmonico of Macon, Ga. JONES, he pays the freight; sells the Herring-Hall Marris to, burgiar proof safes, vanit does depository systems; there are fire none on B. F. Smith, 34 West Allanta Atlanta Ga., and Richmad, Va. WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Niagara Falis, forty miles away. FOR RENT-Gottages, House

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR MEN a month. 227 Courtland street.

FOR RENT—The basking occupied by Maddox-Rucker hashing at 35 West Alabama street. It is well lighted and in very work of the conducting banking, insurance ness requiring large office negrons yault. Possession can be precedy and the precedent and the preceding the precedent and th ist. Apply R jan 27—d7t FOR RENT-Nine-room, two new house on north side, if modern convenience; best fer city; desirable in every resultance," care general deliers. "home," care general
FOR RENT-Two stores in se
journing Edgewood Avenue the
cation; cheap rent; apply to Li
Jr., secretary East Atlants I
Equitable building. FOR RENT-Partially furnish house, 303 Washington street, For hood, large lot. W. M. Scott For jan25-7t FOR RENT-Nicely fornished three blocks of postoffice, excellent to all solds.

ood and convenient Box 415, Atlanta Ga BUSINESS CHANCES DRUG STORE FOR SALL with small competition. Address 1003 Marks 1000 Teum.

the people were made a great is on agent was a great was a great was a mississippi he poor delude malaria is dreaked by favera

Ohio river and Chicago which is the

of a first-

YOUNG HOUSEKEEPERS are careful housekeepers. They compare things When it comes to Washing Powder, they find the other kinds sold by the ounce; but Gold Dust sold by the pound; this leads to a trial; this in turn demonstrates that in

Gold Dust Washing Powder.

N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Sole Manufacturers,

CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, BOSTON,
BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, SAN FRANCISCO,
PORTLAND, ME., PORTLAND, ORE., PITTSBURGH AND MILWAUKER.

SILVER® CHUR

BUTTERINE

ARMOUR BUTTERINE CO.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

FOR SALE IN THIS CITY BY THE FOLLOWING DEALERS

J. Tye & Co...... Corner Trinity Avenue and Whitehall Street

D. Klein......Corner Windsor and Hood Streets

CASTORIA

ing qualities Gold Dust leads all others. Then comes the verdict:

13 East Alabama Street.

(With Atlanta National Bank.)

BONDS, STOCKS,

PRETTIEST residence and lot on Washington street, close in, beautifully situated, neighborhood the finest, for \$22,500. CORNER LOT. Forsyth street, near post-office, \$425 front foot, if taken at once. PEACHTREE RESIDENCE, asphalt front and granite blocks back; few such opportunities offered for a home; \$13,000. BEAUTIFUL vacant lots on Peachtree; one lot 100x375, another 60x300, another 97x 380.

lot 100x375, another to all 330.

DESIRABLE vacant lots in various parts of the city; prices reasonable; terms to suit.

ANSLEY BROS.

MELL & BROOKS

Real Estate Brokers,

Inman Building, South Broad St.

Agents for Union Square Land Company. \$1,600 WILL BUY in West End two beautiful lots, each 50x200 feet, alley in rear and on

G. W.ADAIR,

2.000 FOR BEAUTIFUL vacant

W. M. Scott & Co., Real Estate Agents, No 14 North Pryor Street, Kimball House

WOODWARD & WILLIAMS,

14 South Broad Street. \$1.050-BEAUTIFUL lot on Crew street

\$275 WILL BUY a beautiful lot near dummy

on north side and within one-mail muse Union depot.
\$22 500, FOR THE CHEAPEST piece of

Real Estate. Real Estate

8 1-2 PER CENT—How is that for interest on splendid central store property close in, that we can sell for \$16,000? It just simply can't be beat.

MARIETTA STREET—We have an elegant business lot very near in that we can give a special bargain in if taken in next few days. It will almost double in value in a year.

22,800 CAPITOL AVENUE—Vacant lot, near in and very pretty; cheapest lot without exception on the street.

ELEGANT PIECE of finely improved property, paying 12 per cent interest; very near in, and on one of the very best streets. Ask us about it.

84,300. JUNIPER STREET—Large and

A. J. West &

erty, paying 12 per cent interest; very near in, and on one of the very best streets. Ask us about it.

\$4,300. JUNIPER STREET—Large and beautifully shaded residence lot. Cheapest that has been effered in a long time.

\$1,500. COOPER STREET vacant lot, fine size and not very far out. Cheaper than it was a year ago.

WE HAVE several fine acreage tracts inside the city limits that offer big chances for speculation, and will sub-divide splendidly. Now is the time to buy this kind of property and be ready for the spring profits.

\$6,200. FOREST AVENUE—Elegant home with every modern improvement imaginable and a lovely lot. Worth \$7,000 right now.

DECATUR AND SOUTH DECATUR.

\$4,000 FOR A PLACE of nearly six acres within a mile of the courthouse, and with large front on one of the finest public roads. Nice dwelling, and place very highly improved with grapes, fruit, etc.

\$3,300 FOR BEAUTIFUL new home on Georgia railroad, close to depot 6-room house and lovely corner lot. Extraordinary bargain.

WE HAVE everything that there is for sale in South Decatur, and can sell some of the prettiest and cheapest residence lots you ever saw, and on mighty easy terms. Also some cheap truck farms. Office 12 East Alabama street. Phone 363.

J. R. MELL.

WOODFORD BROOKS. Real Estate and Lo 16 N. Pryor St., Kimball

4 1-2 ACRES cornering on three gooright in town. \$10,000.

A MAGNIFICENT Jackson streetine grove and very large lot. \$15,000.

THREE PRETTY level shady street, near Technological school, be had at a bargain.

HOUSE AND LOT, Woodward \$3,300.

HOUSE AND \$3,300.
65x184 feet Center street, between Peacetree street and Pledmont avenue, on installment plan.
A SPLENDID tract on beautiful wide avenue, will sub-divide into eight lots. \$2,500 m. A SPLENDID THE NEW WAY COME IN A SPLENDID THE TRUE WAY COME IN A SPLENDID THE TRUE WAY COME IN AN A SPLENDID THE TRUE WAY COME IN AN ONEY ON LAND for purchase more notes and Atlanta loans.

A. J. WEST & Co. Real estate.

Ware & Owens,

ful lots, each 50x200 feet, alley in rear and on side.

\$2,750 IN INSTALLMENTS after first payment of \$500, will buy in West End a modern foroin house and large lot.

\$2,206 INVESTED in lot fronting 417 feet on the new electric line now building to Decatur will pay 100 per cent in six months.

\$3,700 WILL 2UY in Decatur, the coming suburb, a 7-room sues and lot, 200x160.

\$500 ON EASY term, will buy lots in Edgewood on the newelectric that will double in value when the line is the coming of the companion.

LET US SHOW you the business of the companion.

LET US SHOW you the business of the companion of the compa eap.
Georgia evenue, corner lot
trem trem treet, 50x200,
front. A gem.
\$1,100 Rankin street, 60x100

\$2,000, \$2,000, \$2,000. corner street. \$2,000 FOR 50x100, with 4-room house on Yonge street. \$2,000 FOR 35x185 with 3-room house on Balley street.

\$2,000 FOR VACANT lot 50x200, Gordon st.

\$2,000 FOR VACANT lot 50x146, corner Hill GOODE & BECK Real Estate Offers.

TWO-STORY, 8-room modern brick re water, gas, one block from West tree, \$3,000, payable \$1,500 cash,

renting at \$50 per month.

247x177 FEET with 7-room brick due on McDaniel, near Whitehall street \$8,000.

\$1,300 EACH for a number of Linden lots 48x175 feet to 20-doot alley, fur feet from Courtland street; beigian and electric cars, and only about 40x from Peachtree street; first-class borhood; easy terms. Beyond donk very cheapest vacant lots on the side. You make money if yon buy \$1,500 EACH for a few Fledmont at lots 50x140 feet to 10-foot alley.

\$250 EACH for two high and shady lots 150 feet each to a 10-foot alley, in of Mr. John M. Miller's beautiful home at Edgewood and only 300 feet is electric car line now being built; best neighbors; beautiful location; easy te A great bargain.

\$4,500 FOR NEW two-story, 8-room freshouse, beautifully situated, on eleast and shady lot 150x600 feet, overlook the city, on paved road and electric and in good neighborhood; just 11-4 m. from city limits; car to the door extinity minutes; liberal terms.

PECIAL ATTENTION given to auction as of real estate. Money advanced to car property over for the spring market.

8750 BUYS ONE of the best lots on Randolph street, near Rankin. \$2,500-THE PRETTIEST lot on Angler avenue, 55x200, on corner. \$2,750-A BEAUTIFUL new 5-room cottage on Cherry street; terms easy. \$1,800 FOR a 4-room cottage on Boulevard; easy terms. \$5,000 HANDSOME 6-room house on Gordon street; the Peachtree street of West End. BEAUTIFUL, level lots on Park, Lee, Gordon. Oak and Holderness streets, West End. MONEY to loan on real estate. Woodward & Williams, telephone 557.

THE PRETTIEST Washington Street,

G. McD. NATHAN, REAL ESTATE,

GENTS ARRESTED.

to Bridge

Civil Engi

footwear by purch.

L. Douglas Shoe represent the best the prices at the

CLES.

ride the

and look

etter.

. CO.

VARE COGEOKGIA

NGIER

nta, Ga:

VATER PIPES therton, the storic

Hegroes Who Were Working an Rxodus Locked Up

TEXAS TRAFFIC IS TOO HEAVY

County Farmers Object to Their Laborers Being Entited Away, and Will Prosecute the Agents.

farmers of Montezuma, Macon coun-are aroused and are on the warpath immigration agents. Two or three hundred negroes have been ried off to Texas and the Mississippi within the past month or so. A

ealthy, now. The only agent who has there and spent any time, went at Some who went down in daylight

Some who went down in daylight the first train coming away.

If the first train coming searce the farmers saw a possibility of not not not compared to the community to himse the usual crops. An immugrative of \$500 before he can engage in the business. No license has been issued the first the police considers the union depot here one, have phillips, a negro agent, who had any here and was looking for a second to mive on a morning train. The arrest was not a warrant sent from Macon country on a morning train. The arrest was not a warrant sent from Macon country to be prosecuted.

I second arrest was made in the city of facen on Friday of an agent who had an operating with Phillips.

Third was arrested in Atlanta Suntry farmers are so mad, that the next

the farmers are so mad, that the next cots who go into Macon county to entice the abovers away, will be in danger of getting rough treatment.

Some of the railroad men oppose the moons while others encourage it. This

kome of the railroad men oppose the modes while others encourage it. This mater is likely to be pushed and more arrived may follow this week.

A few years ago, thousands of negroes the taken by immigration agents out of North Carolina. The exodus became so imming to the planters, that they got after the agents and they were lucky to a sway with their lives. Some of the agents were whitecapped and they will mere forget their experiences. So great wis the exodus from certain sections set ther have not recovered to this day. ris the exodus from certain sections that they have not recovered to this day, a railroad man who used to be in the business of getting up parties of iramigrants are that Goldsboro suffered from the exodus and he was told on a recent visit there that the farmers could not get sufficient had to cultivate their lands. A property smer in the town said that business had fallen off until the retail stores were not come anything like the amount of trade that they did a few years back. Rents are twee than they used to be when the population of the surrounding country was so much larger. The eastern part of North Gradins lost 25,000 men, women and dildren in the exodus.

The people were alarmed at the time and made a great to-do whenever an immination agent was discovered to be at work among the negroes.

and made a great to-do whenever an immimation agent was discovered to be at work
mony the negroes.

The Mississippi valley is a death trap
is the poor deluded negroes who go there.
The malaria is dreadful and the blacks are
titated by fevers. Georgia negroes canst stand it. They are accustomed to a
sum healthy climate and soon are unable
s work. They have no money to get back
ime and are in a pitiable condition within
tery short time after getting to the land
which they were told by the agents was
ster than the promised land.
In Texas the blacks have almost as hard
size of which they heard and are kept
whing harder than in Georgia by far.
The railroads make very little out of the
ago travel to Texas, for the tickets are
then and it takes a great many of them
smount to anything considerable. Shrewd
issuer men calculate that they get more
at of fiem as residents along their line
in the course of one year than the price of
the liket to Texas. Once that ticket is
all, the road gets no more from that indiribual, for he goes out of the territory,
which is the course.

THE CASE IS SETILED.

THE CASE IS SETTLED.

od the Taxes Due by the Central to Abbe-Charleston, S. C., January 30 .- (Spetrain on the Port Royal and Western Carolina railroad at Ninety-Six for taxes, and been ruled for contempt in seizing the roperty which was in the hands of a retiver. The suit was brought by Manager Ganahan, of Augusta, at the instance of Ecciver Comer, of the Central railroad of Georgia.

deceiver Comer, of the Central railroad of Georgia.

Today Sheriff Nance, attended by the storney general of the state and Speaker in B. Jones, appeared before Judge Simutan to answer the rule. Before an answer could be put in, however, the plaintiff moved to dismiss the whole case, offering to pay up all taxes and costs, and this was agreed to.

It turned out that the whole suit was a the nature of a bluff that the railroad only resorted to in order to gain time to nise the money, having done which, the case was dismissed. The sheriff of Abbeville, the attorney general, the speaker of the house and the counsel for the receiver left here tonight for Columbia, when a sattement will be made.

RAIFS WILL BE ADVANCED.

RATES WILL BE ADVANCED.

Ohio River Rate War Will End February 7th, and Tickets Will Sell Higher. 7th, and Tickets Will Sell Higher.

The Ohio river lines will cease their war an February 1st and rates will be advanced affecting tickets to and from this territory. The fare form Atlanta to points beyond the Ohio river will go up. Between Atlanta and Chicago the fare will be raised \$3-50, which is the amount of the advance from Cincinnati to Chicago.

Last fall, when the war was begun, the mads charged \$8 for the straight fare between Chicago and St. Louis and Chicago and Chicago and St. Louis and Chicago and Chicago and the Monon and it put the fare down. Cut followed cut until the fare down. Cut followed cut until the fare down. Cut followed cut until the maned.

This was ruinous and it was simply and restrictions.

This was ruinous and it was simply a custion of time when the weaker lines wait get and come into an agreement. The general passenger agents attempted several times to reach an understanding but failed. At first the cut did not to tickets so far south as Atlanta, at smally the reduction had to be made on the straight fares here. Before the war the pice of a first-class ticket from Atlanta to



Chicago was \$21.20. When the \$4.50 cut was taken off the ticket dropped to \$16.70. That was quite a saving to travelers, and, of course, it was a heavy loss to the roads north of the Ohio

Two or three times the general managers got together and discussed the situation, but it was not until a few days ago that they decided to stop the war. They had to give ten days' notice of the restoration of rates and fixed February 7th as the date.

The new rates do not go back quite where they were before, the rate between Chicago and Cincinnati being fixed at \$7 straight; \$4.50 from Chicago and Indianapolis. This is a temporary agreement to be in force pending the arbitration of the differences among the several lines as to what the permanent basis should be.

The arbitrators selected to settle the matter are Aldace F. Walker, George R. Blanchard and F. C. Daniel, who will meet on, or about, February 15th to hear the arguments of the interested parties. Some of the roads are in favor of advancing the Ohio river basis to \$8, while others contend for a lower rate. All have agreed, however, to abide by the decision of the arbitrators for a period of ten months, or December 31, 1893.

AN OLD IMPRESSION.

AN OLD IMPRESSION

Morgan Supposed to Be Manipula Richmond Terminal.

An impression is gaining ground again that Drexel, Morgan & Co., will yet figure in the reorganization of the Richmond Terminal. Some parties interested in the Terminal have said all along that the property would never get on its feet until Drexel, Morgan & Co. take hold of it. Some powerful agency is moving behind the scenes all the time. No one can tell who or what it is. So long as Jay Gould was living he was half suspected. It may be that the Gould boys are carrying out his policy if it was their father who was pulling the wires. Mysterious moves occur in the market and the public cannot discover who has caused the commotion. Influences are brought to bear on the finances of the Terminal and who exerts them remains a mystery. Last Friday there was renewed buying of Terminal securities and it was said to be on account of Drexel, Morgan & Co.

Financiers who are identified with railroad interests do not look for a settlement of the southern railroad situation until late this year, if it comes then. None of the lines can make any sort of a respectable showing of earnings until fall. And the longer the lines are kept in the hands of receivers, the cheaper they will sell if they have to be put on the block and if not that, then creditors will agree to better terms than they would now.

A little improvement is noticed over January last year, but it is not what it should be.

A Ministure Section to Be Used in a Trial Set A Ministure Section to be used in a 174M set for Today.

A handsome model of a section of a track was made at the Western and Atlantic shops yesterday. It will be used today in the trial of a damage suit at Marietta. The suit is brought by a negro who was a passenger on the company's train the night that the wreck occurred at Bolton. That was in April last year. The engine and two or three cars went off the track and the locomotive went away down the embankment. No one was killed but several were injured. The company stated that the bolts of a fish plate had been removed and a plate had been slipped in between the rails at the joint to keep them open. A large reward was offered by the company for the arrest of the party who displaced the rails and caused the collision, but no one was captured, though suspicion rested on more than one. A number of suits depend on the result of this one to be heard today.

PASSES WITHDRAWN. Southern Roads Recall Annuals Issued

Southern Roads Recall Annuals Issued to Certain Shippers.

The decision of southern lines to withdraw annual passes heretofore issued to the meat packers of the west has created consternation among them, according to dispatches.

The Georgia Central had sent out its passes as usual, but last week the shippers received notices to the effect that the passes would not be good. Other roads have done the same thing in pursuance of an agreement made by the lines in the Southern Railway and Steamship Association.

The Mobile and Ohio refuses to enter the arrangement, it is said, and as a result the business of the packing houses during the latter days of last week was turned over largely to the Mobile and Ohio. The packers think that they will be able to get the privilege back before long. And it is very likely that several lines will gradually return to the practice.

Some roads give passes to control very little business. One southern president was criticised sharply by one of the general officers last year for refusing to give an annual pass to a patron who ships fifty cars a year.

A SETTLEMENT IS IMPROBABLE.

Says He Knows Nothing of Mr. Oakman, receiver of the Richmond Terminal stated that he knew nothing of a new effort to adjust the suits between his company and the Georgia Central. Directors of both the Central and the Louisville and Nashville denied the report that the latter company was buying Central stock in order to have a hand in the reorganization.

About a year ago the Terminal people suggested to President Milton Smith that he lease the Central. Mr. Smith met General Alexander and some of the directors at Savannah and talked the matter over but he was afraid that there wound be too much litigation over a lease and declined to take hold of the property. He stated afterwards that the Central would be too expensive a system for him to handle in the fix it then was.

A Passenger Meeting Called.

A Passenger Meeting Called. The general passenger agents are called to meet at St. Augustine on St. Valentine's day, February 14th. As this date is about the time of the mardi gras travel some of the agents would like to have the meeting postponed. They will accuse each other of breaches of faith and promise never to do wrong again and then go home and continue just as they have in the past.

THE SCRAP HEAP.

General Passenger Agent Hale, of the Central, came up from Savannah yesterday.

Mr. LaReaume, general passenger agent of the Cotton Belt, has returned from Florida and gone on to Washington.

A. T. Maxwell, of Savannah, has been appointed commercial agent of the Columbus Southern with headquarters at Columbus.

Two hundred telegraphers who went out on the Chicago and Rock Island strike, are drawing \$30 a month until they get a job. Paying them for December cut down the sum in the treasury below \$50,000.

The Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis has discontinued the prorating arrangement with the Little Rock and Memphis. The withdrawal is on account of a difference of opinion as to what proportion of the rate should accrue to either line.

California's general assembly has adopted a resolution by a vote of 61 to 12 declaring the offices of the state railroad commission vacant. There are three railroad commission vacant. There are three railroad commission vacant. There are three railroad commission with their management of the affairs of the railroad commission.

A judge at Williamsport, Pa. has decided that the Philadelphia and Reading consolidation is legal. The case, which is a test, will be appealed.

The Santa Fe has lost seventy-two thousand dollars' worth of freight in transit during the last eighteen months. Nine employes have been arrested.

The Richmond and Danville train came in two hours late yesterday and the delaw was due to a slight collision between two freight trains near Luia. No one was hurt by the collision and the only inconvenience was that the passengers on the line suffered.

Colonel Stahlman, commissioner of the Southern Association, came back from the north on Saturday, but remained only a few hours, going on to Nashville. He will be back here in a day or two. He has had some very important matters connected with the passenger association under consideration and has been trying to bring some more outsiders into the field, so his report says.

so, take Johnson's Juniper Tar Cough ps. They are conceded to be a panacea all coughs and irritated throats. They for sale by all druggists and first-class

The Dead Italian Buried in Westview Without Ceremonies.

AFTER REMAINING UNMOVED FOR DAYS

His Father Breaks Down at the Last and Weeps Like a Boy, Kissing the Dead Face Passionately.

Without funeral rites and followed by three carriages Umberto Piantini, the un-happy Italian, went to his grave in Westview resterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

A dozen friends, his faithful wife and his father rode in the carriages and saw the dead man consigned to the earth.

All day Sunday and until 3 o'clock yester

day afternoon Piantini's body lay in the par-lor of Bliley's undertaking establishment in the new Coker building on Hunter street. It rested in a plain casket withou an ornament, save a metallic strip bearing the words in bas relief "At Rest." No floral offerings—nothing that would betoken that he was dead in the midst of his friends. During the day no one called to gaze upon the marble face. His father called to give asked if he wanted see the body of his son

asked if he wanted see the body of his son he shuddered and went out. He did not make his appearance about the establishment yesterday. Curious people came and went looking on the white face of the miserable man who had, misguided and erring, taken his own life.

In her widow's weeds the wife's heart ached alone at the home, 400 Pryor street. She was almost completely alone in her sorrow. Her step-mother, naturally agrieved and heartbroken at the dead man for destroying the happiness of her daughter, felt no sympathy for the grief that was excited by his death. She regarded his death as the best thing that providence could direct and she had no sympathetic word for the one lone woman who sobbed so unceasingly for the dead Italian.

If the father cared, neither his face, nor words, nor actions betrayed it.

The hour for the funeral procession to leave the undertaker's office was fixed at 3 o'clock. By that, hour ten or twelve Italians, friends of the dead man, had gathered at the office of Mr. Billey and were waiting for the ceremonies.

It was a little past 3 o'clock when a closed

vaiting for the ceremonies.

It was a little past 3 o'clock when a closed It was a little past 3 o'clock when a closed carriage drove up in front of the office and the father of the dead man and three ladies alighted from it. The gentleman was F. Piantini, the father of the dead mah, and one of the ladies was Umberto Piantini's wife. The two others were sympathetic friends.

tini's wife. The two others were sympathetic friends.

Mrs. Piantini was attired in deep mourning and a long veil covered her face. The two ladies led her into the undertaking establishment. The elder Piantini walked briskly beside them. He greeted a number of acquaintances pieassatty.

A swinging curtain separated the office from the apartment where the coffin containing the suicide rested. This was pushed aside and the score of people waiting walked in and surrounded the casket.

The little wife in black stood bending over the coffin gazing at the white face through the glass lid. A bunch of sweet hyacinths and a rose fastened by a white silk ribbon were pinned to his coat lappel. She bent over the coffin gazing intently on the face set in the solemn, awful look of death. No sound escaped her. The others stood and watched her respecting her deep grief. The dead man's father stood a little way off as unmoved as a spectator.

The little woman drew back and the vis-

dead man's father stood a little way off as unmoved as a spectator.

The little woman drew back and the visitors stepped up and looked on Piantini's face. When all had seen it Piantini's father stepped forward for the first time.

"Take off the lid," he said in a broken voice. His voice, trusted for the first time, betrayed the emotion the strong man was endeavoring to conceal. The lid was removed, revealing the full figure of the dead man stretched at full length in the open coffin. His father stepped to its side. He bent sorrowfully over and pressed a kiss upon the marble forehead. Passionately he kissed the bloodless lips, and, after looking at the face for the last time, he staggered away.

away.

A handkerchief was pressed to his eyes now dimmed with tears and his strong frame was shaking with convulsive weeping. He had betrayed no sign of emotion before, but now the pent-up feelings burst forth. The wife again bent over the dead man and tenderly kissed his lips. Again and again she kissed him sobbing the while. At last she turned away and moved backward, but, catching sight of the dead face, she returned again to the open coffin. She repeatedly kissed her husband's cold, response-

returned again to the open coffin. She repeatedly kissed her husband's cold, responseless lips and would not turn away. Her eyes were dry, but her breast was heaving with the intensity of her feeling.

One of the ladies gently took her by the arm and gently led her away from the coffin and she sank into a chair. The lid was replaced and in a minute more a half-dozen Italian friends of the dead man had picked up the coffin and carried it to the waiting hearse at the door. No funeral service was held. Hardly a word was spoken in the room. The whole scene was over in less than fifteen minutes and in four minutes more the little procession was on its way to Westview.

There the dead Piantini was laid to sleep with little ceremony. A little mound was erected over, and, as if by intent of ironical fate, he was left to sleep alone in death, after he had written with Selita Muegge, "Bury us together at Oakland and plant ivy on our graves."

vy on our graves."

Even his sure bullet could not get ahead



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313 JAMES PYLE, N. Y.

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RAILROAD front—101 feet front on railroad running back toward Marietta street 125 feet on one side and 101 feet on the other to a 15-foot alley with a 12-foot alley running along the side from Marietta street to railroad making this lot of very easy access. This is positively the only close in railroad front that can be bought out Marietta street and will easily double in value inside of two years. Price \$100 per front foot. W. M. Scott & Co. MARIETTA STREET—S5X145 feet with alley side and rear, two story frame building containing two stores, each 20x40 with eight living rooms above. Also two 3-room houses fronting the alley; all rent for \$45 per month. Price \$4,500, one-half cash. W. M. Scott & Co. HOUSE Price \$4,500, one-half cash. W. M. Scott & Co.

SOUTH PRYOR STREET—New &-room cottage on lot 49x160 to alley, stable, coalhouse, etc., etc., beautiful place near Georgia avenue, east front, only \$3,500 on very easy terms.

W. M. Scott & Co.

SOUTHEAST CORNER Pulliam and Vassar streets—Nice 4-room house on lot 50x105, in good neighborhood and only one block from Pryor street and dummy line, price \$1,650, on easy payments. W. M. Scott & Co.

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ka—Cochrane's Book Store . k Ledge—Hotel Indian River. sen Cove Springs—R. E. Norman ATLANTA, GA., January 31, 1893.

Roads and Convicts.

gather from The New York Tribur t the people of the east are in full on of a "prison problem." The ation is startling, for we had supthat this problem and other probof a like nature had been settled by the superior civilization with ey had conflicted in that section prosed that it was only at the at such problems are vexatious; ems that when the lid is lifted entents of the skillet are found ty much the same in the middle around the edges.

ere startled a year or two ago to at the public roads of the north better than the roads of the in some parts of the north even ere is now no attempt made to a fact that if one part of the the mud the rest is in the advantage lies anywhere it h states as Georgia, where

al red clay makes, in favorable an ideally perfect road. t is in connection with the road ques that The Tribune adverts to the oblem, and it touches on a mat in which the whole south is interested ely, the employment of convict la so that it will not come into too diproblem in New York on make al institutions self-susta ang withg injustice to free labor, and if one and road reform be acsame time. The Trib-

e thinks the will he occasion nd it is even so. Georgia and regin—the neritage of hand Willithey are troubled with cointed a disgrace to civilization. ral of system can be utilized so e the roads it is the part of Tid statesmanship to devise

that end. osition has been discussed ex at the south, but it is new to * apparently. A bill has just duced in the assembly of that ch provides for the appointment oners who shall be author ake two-thirds of the convicts in ns and in the Elmira reformaand set them to work improving the Still other convicts are to be em ed in making clothes, tools and other that will be needed by those who aged on the roads.

er road bill has been introduced provides for bonding the state 000.000 in order to obtain a fund ghway improvement; but The Tribof the opinion that the time has not when public sentiment will demand ge of such a bill.

e have long thought that the remedy he bad roads in Georgia is to be ly found in the convict system. Pubent has firmly crystallized nst the lease system to individuals to corporations, and when the conthrown back upon the state will be nothing that they can be profitably put at than the building nent roads.

Very Grim Hospitality.

story from San Domingo rivals in tic interest anything that has ever told of the world's most famous

he black president, Henreaux, had his in-law arrested on a charge of iracy. The prisoner remained in ent for some time, when the presione day went to the prison to see nreaux ordered a fine dinner and g the meal was so cordial that the ing victim felt confident of his

At the close of the dinner the presimed a serious look, and asked ative in solemn tones if he was pared to die. The alleged conspira-could not believe that he was in any but his every confidence was nged to surprise and terror a few later when a file of soldiers aped and escorted him to the prison where he was promptly shot.

lack despot who could plan such a must have a nature akin to that Richard the Third.

An Unnecessary Denial. relect Murphy, of New York, informed a correspondent of The York Sun that he has never had My tention of opposing the administration Mr. Cleveland, and he defies those who rge him with such an intention to anything substantial tending to w that he ever had such an idea.

denial is strong and earnest, but is no reason why Senator Murphy ld have made it. Those who know lity of his democracy and the f the services he has performed schalf of the democratic party do not d to be told that he has no intention ng an administration he

outside of New York. He points ou that all rumors of his hostile intention have come from the enemies of the demo-cratic party in New York state, and this is substantially, true. A few earnest democrats outside of New York have

been misled into giving credence to the rumors and into joining the attacks that have been made on the New York leaders; but no democrat who understands the situation or cares for the future of his party has been misled It is impossible to be deceived on this

point. All the slanders have grown out of the efforts of the mugwumps to destroy the democratic organization in New York state.

The Jews and the Czar. Dr. Talmage's estimate of the czar does not pass unchallenged.

According to a statement made by Mr E. B. Lanin, the czar is personally responsible for the persecution of the Jews. He is kept fully informed and occasionally gives the police instructions that show him to be even more zealous in oppress ing this class of his subjects than his ministers. The successive decrees which have added to the misery of these people of course had his approval.

The Russian autocrat has been described as a dull, fierce man who rushes like a bull at anything against which he has a prejudice. He has his personal virtues, and gives away large sums of money to relieve suffering, but when a man spends \$10,000,000 annually for himself and family he can very well afford to be char-

The persecution of the Jews in Russia is so barbarous and utterly without excuse that it has turned the civilized world against the ruler and the ministern who are responsible for it. The final result will be calamitous to Russia. Such cruelty cannot go unpunished, and the punishment frequently comes in this

Lamar's Successor.

A limit to the offensive partisanship of the republican organs has never ye been discovered. Some of them even go so far as to see, in the opportunity which the death of Justice Lamar has given to Mr. Harrison to appoint a republican to the supreme bench, an evidence that Providence has not deserted their party if the people have. The occasion is regarded as a wonderful display of republican strength at "the outer gates."

We observe with regret that Mr. Harrison is advertised as sharing this belief to some extent, and thus far there are no symptoms on his part that the advertise ment does him injustice. It seems to be taken for granted that the president, because he is a republican president, will carry out the republican plan of taking advantage of every opportunity to display the spirit of partisanship.

We have no doubt that the organs judge him correctly, and yet what a pity it is that he is not strong enough to permit Mr. Cleveland to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Justice Lamar. That the republican organs would proagainst it is beyond question, ery fact would be a sufficient indi-

cation that he was performing his duty. The Chicago bench and bar have to talk about.

piquant sensation to talk about. Mr. Gilbert, a lawyer, has published pamphlet in which he literally skins Judge Horton. In the course of a few days the lawyer will have to appear in a case before the judge, and people are wondering whether he will be heard or suppressed, or fined for contempt.

Mr. Gilbert had a grievance. He applied to Judge Horton for a change of venue on the ground of that official's prejudice. Horton took personal offense and called Gilbert a liar from the bench

The attorney wrote a request for an apology but received no answer. Failing to secure redress, he published a pamphlet in which he expressed himself in plain but burning English.

In such cases the opposing parties should get together without delay. A personal appeal from Gilbert to the judge with some assistance from the Delsartean and other systems of dramatic and physical culture would have settled the matter, and the surgeon's bill would have been sufficient proof of the adjustment.

Future Electric Railways.

In a recent issue of The New York Times we find the following paragraph: Austria announces an electric locomorive which is to travel 125 miles an hour. The Independance Beige follows with the statement that the North Belgian Company and the North France Company are constructing a line for locomotives operated by electricity, on which the journey from Brussels to Paris, about one hundred and ninety-two miles, will be accomplished in eighty minutes—a speed of nearly one hundred and fifty miles an hour. It is further stated that the trains hour. It is further stated that the trains will be running in about two months.

Undoubtedly we are destined to see

greater marvels accomplished in the domain of electricity than dreamers have ever dreamed or prophets have ever predicted. A speed of 150 miles an hour on electric railways hundreds of miles in length may seem incredible to many persons, but when Stephenson first tried his locomotive very few believed that it we'lld lead to our present system of rapid transit.

When we discuss the future of electricity, no prediction can be considered

Evils of Deforestation. It would be an easy matter to collect statistics showing that we are destroying

the forests more rapidly than they grow. The demand for timber is greater than the supply, and the end must come, unless we take steps to reforest the country. We need the annual growth of 400,000, 000 acres of timber to supply the home demand for one year, and our timber area is only 500,000,000 acres. One-third of this area is of no value, thousands of acres are destroyed by fire, and the ship-ments of hunber to foreign countries cut

our supply short. But there are other evils. Countries without timber suffer from droughts, arid winds, etc. The famine in Russia was caused by deforestation. The inspector general of Egyptian telegraphs says in his last report that the country between the Nile and the Red Sea is a dreary desert. Yet less than 2,000 years ago it was able to support troops of roving cavalry who picked up their living with ease in

but in Biblical times thousands of horses, chariots and men moved about over the country finding sustenance everywhere. But the Arabs allowed their camels to devour the young trees in the valleys and the others were cut down and converted into charcoal. In this way the land was

turned into a waterless desert-We have more than once described the calamities caused in the south of France by deforestation. California is now threatened with similar trouble from the same cause. In fact, our entire country is in danger of the consequences following the loss of its forests. Without reforesta tion, we may expect the south Atlantic slopes in time to be denuded of their productive soil, and only barren and rocky wastes will remain, while the rivers, swollen tremendously by every rainfall will menace and perhaps destroy the cities on their banks.

The man who plants a tree is a public benefactor. We need more of this workorganized, systematic forestry, and there s no time to be lost.

The Direct Trade Movement.

The most important announcement con cerning the direct trade movement is that of Mr. Sando, the London capitalist in charge, who cables that the contract for a complete line of the best steamers to a Georgia port has been signed.

With the establishment of a bank of 1,000,000 capital and an importing house of \$500,000 capital; with an ocean terminal fund of \$2 on evey ton of through exports to help the steamship lines build up mport business; with the solid co-operation of the western and southern railroads and of the large meat, flour and grain establishments of the west, and with the cotton, phosphates, rice, naval stores, fruits, truck and other stuff of the south nuccess is easily in grasp.

This year is an auspicious time for this novement to begin. The world's fair will draw people by the thousands, and the democratic victory will open the doors to foreign commerce, and vivify southern prosperity, and a golden era of progress is before us.

More Hogs Wanted.

The reports from the pork centers of the west show that the scarcity of hogs and the high price of pork and lard may be expected to continue.

High prices are drawing to the market a class of animals that should have been kept three months longer. The present supply is taken from the future, and still the shortage is seriously felt. During the past week the receipts of hogs have been 60 per cent of the number received a year ago. They are of lighter weight and the product is little more than half of what it was last year. They advanced considerably last week, and the best sold at \$7.75 per hundred pounds against \$4.30 a year ago. Pork advanced in the western cities 75 cents a barrel, ard 85 cents a hundred and ribs 50 cents hundred during the week.

With these facts before them, our southern farmers should require no urging to induce them to increase their hog product. High prices will prevail for some time to come, and every additional hog in the south is another step towards independence, self-support and comfort. We are abundantly supplied with home-raised corn and there is no earthly reason why we should not raise all the hogs we need.

It is stated that Colonel Al. Fairbrother, of Durham, N. C., was refused an interview with Mr. Cleveland the other day. No slight was intended, but Colonel Fairbrother is said to be very sensitive, and the probability is that he will return to Dur-ham with many gloomy thoughts in his

Carl Schruz has written a sketch of Mr. Hayes, for Harper's Weekly. It is a very good piece of work, but how can Mr. Schurz manage to compo periodicals with enthusiastic Tennessee editors running back and forth between his

Mr. Harrison has made his secretary, Elijah Halford, a major. Our opinion is that Mr. Halford would make a better editor than he will a major.

The cause of bimetallism is making rapid headway in England. But that does not help the people of this country, who are ground down by monometallism, and who are constantly paying a higher and higher tribute to the gold monopolists.

With such a small man as Lodge in the senate Massachusetts ought to be happy, but ten to one she isn't.

The New York Sun wans to know if serial story adds to the popularity of a daily newspaper. That is one of the most interesting questions of the hour. Papers that have tried the experiment are not sure about the matter.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

John L. Sullivan is himself again. The other day he kicked his wife out of a hotel at

Five years ago an astrologer predicted that Blaine would die before the 28th of January, 1893. He died on the 27th.

The Puritans used to declare in their pul-pits that working and feasting on the Lord's day were as great sins as murder. The top of Padernal Peak, a volcane in New Mexico, was blown off the other day and

lava is pouring down the sides. The volcan-has been dormant since 1820. Horace Greeley once said to John Ru Young that he never opened The Tribune without terror as to what his subeditors night make him say after 11 o'clock at night.

Baron Schultz, once the husband of the singer, Lady Anna Bishop, recently died ut-terly penniless in a New York hospital. His wife left him a fortune, but he squandered it and became a vagabond.

A colored youth in Washington, mistaking the Hon. Sherman Hoar for a house page against whom he had a grudge, gave the congressman a kick in his coat tails. Mr. Hoar promptly accepted the kicker's apology. George Francis Train wrote to Blaine before

he died: "Live as I do. Fast. Take posses-sion of yourself. Open windows. Let in light, air, sun. Resolve to live and I will guarantee that you will not only not pass over river but be in better health than for a score o The St. Louis Republic says that the gov-

ernor of a neighboring state recently recom-mended that the law governing the penitontia-ry be so changed as to allow favorable dis-crimination in the treatment of gentiemen confined for "the minor degrees of homicide." The Springfield Republican says: "W. L. Scruggs, of Georgia, who has lately retired from the post of minister to Venezuela, is a good example of the sort of man the government ber appeared to convegent ber in South ment ought to send to represent her in South America. He is a thorough student of inter-national law, a master of the Spanish lan-

The New York Morning Advertiser is running a crusade against college education. Among other things, it says: "There are thousands of fathers in the land who will reluctantly admit that the only result they can see from the fine educations given their boys has been to unfit them in some way or other

The Cincinnati Enquirer's editorial The Cincinnati Enquirer's editorial on James G. Blaine begins with these startling words: "Death is common. At our every breath some one is passing the line of mortality, and we pause not in our business or our pleasure to note the wonderful, mysterious transition. "Tis but a man or woman gone, and millions are still here." When it comes to originality and profound thought The Enquirer is hard to beat. The man who wrote that Blaine editorial is an artist. Give him a dead subject and he knows how to deal with it in a deadly fashion.

Rev. Dr. Rainsford, of New York, in a recent sermon on the drink evil oposed prohibition "as a well-meant crime," and said that the rational remedy was to inoculate the bad saloons with better saloons. He claimed that good saloons, with plenty of pure wine and er would drive out the whisky saloons Dr insford wants Christian men to start these Rainsford wants Christian men to start these saloons. He says that it is no sin to drink, and it is no sin to keep a saloon. Jesus Christ drank, and the taste of man for alcohol is well nigh universal. The doctor expressed similar views some months ago, and was severely criticised. His return to the subject in this netable severely share the has deon shows that he has de n this notable ser

Here is what Professor Hicks predicts for February: "Secondary disturbances existing at the opening of the month end in cold first and second. Warmer about the 5th, with rain and snow to 7th. A cold wave will follow, extending southward and lasting to about the 11th and 12th. After storms about those dates older up to about 17th. Storms of rain, thunder, sleet and snow from 16th to 19th. A severe cold wave will come behind these storms. Reactionary temperature and storms will touch the 23d and 24th, followed by returning cold until the last day of the month, at which time rising temperature and coming storms will be the order. Don't forget or neglect the poor dumb creatures that depend upon you for for and shelter. Their suffering will be your loss

SOUTHERN NEWS NOTES.

A sixteen-year-old boy walked sixty miles-from South to North Carolina—with frozer feet. He had run away from Darlington.

A negro woman at Greenville, N. C., re A negro woman at Greenville, N. C., re-cently gave birth to triplets—all boys, averaging eight pounds each. Another wo-man, also colored, in Craven county, has just given birth to a child weighing twenty-two

There are degrees of meanness, but about be meanest thing yet heard of was the steal ing of a badge of mourning from a door in Charlotte, N. C. The theft was plain, as the ribbon bore evidences of the badge having been torn from it. This is equal to stealing coppers

A Texas man recently whipped his mother. When he was leaving the house, after his bru-tal deed, she said to him: "Before this day is out the same punishment will be visited upon you." He had barely got into the street when he met a man with whom he had a quarrel. A fight ensued, and the unnatural son was nearly killed. At Lenoir, N. C., a mule fell over a bridge

into the river, which was frozen over with thick ice. The animal disappeared beneath the ice, and was given up for lost; but shortly the spectators discovered its head protruding some distance above, at a place where the ice was broken. The mule had accomplished the wonderful feat of swimming considerable distance under the ice, and w Murderers are becoming famous for carrying letters about their persons which give evi-dence of their crimes. The arrest of Dr. Gar-

rison, in Atlanta, recently was caused by a letter found in his clothes, and at Memphis, Saturday, a man who was being tried for vagrancy was discovered to be a murderer by letter found while the police were searching him. His name is Ollie Bradford seems to be wanted in Birmingham. The Nashville Banner says that "Judge

Howell E. Jackson would well and capa bly fill the vacancy on the United States supreme bench caused by the death of Jus-tice Lamar." Mrs. William York and her brothers. David and Henry Chilcutt, of Stamper, Tenn., have been proved to be heirs to an enormous for-

tune. The lease of valuable property in the The story is given in The Cleveland Journal. One of the narrowest escapes from death was that of a man near Charlotte, N. C.,

at a saw mill. The machinery was shut down for the man to go under the saws to clean them out. The sawyer being under the im-pression that he had finished the work and come out, started up the machinery, and the saws ran across the man's head, ripping it open from neck to forehead, and almost cut ting his skull in twain. The man, strange to say, is still alive.

One of the most remarkable and picturesque characters in the Chickasaw nation is now in Denison, Tex. It is "Isa-to-ba," White Deer, as he is called by the full bloods of the Chick-asaw nation. His Anglo-Saxon name is Jo-Brown. His long, silky hair fine as that of a girl, together with his general appearance, attracts public attention wherever he goes. He has been justice of the supreme court, national auditor; in fact, he has held every position within the gift of his people, save governor, which he has refused.

The strange disappearance of Mr. John Adams, advance agent of a company of Indians now in Charlotte, N. C., has never been explained. When he was last seen, on his way to Huntersville, he had a gold watch and \$25 on his person. Mr. Wilg, manager of the company, received a lotter transport. on his person. Mr. Wilg, manager of the com-pany, received a letter from one V. Taylor, a nephew of Mr. Adams stating that he had seen a notice of the strange disappearance of his uncle, and that his relatives about Pilot Mountain, where he wrote from, were very much concerned about him. He also stated that a negro man had several days since sold a gold watch to a party in Pilot Mountain, and that it was now believed to be Mr. Adand that it was now believed to be Mr. Ad-ams's watch, and that Adams was murdered.

GEORGIA PRESS COMMENT.

This is the way The Savannah News discoses of three great men:
"Crisp, Crispi, Crespo—three men of might.
And the greatest of these three at present
s the Georgian."

The Columbus Herald continues to Ion. L. F. Garrard. The Herald say "Notwithstanding the assertion of The Enquirer-Sun that Muscogee has no candidate for United States senator. The Herald insists that the morning daily is mistaken and that the man who can be elected will be in the race, and this paper asserts without fear of contradiction that Hon. Louis F. Garrard will be that man."

Garrard will be that man."

The Macon Telegraph has the following in regard to the state fair:

"From the Augusta papers we learn that a movement is on foot to remove the State fair from Macon. We had hoped that the troubles between the city of Macon and the agricultural association were over, and that the latter would abide by the contract, renewed only last year, binding the society to hold its fairs in Macon. We are loth to believe that any effort will be made by the responsible officials of the society to create another breach or a renewal of the troubles that arose prior to the apparently satisfactory arrangements reached last summer."

The Americus Times-Recorder has this com-ment on a wise move of the farmers in that

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

How He Got Ahead of Then m the vigilance con written up and down swore they'd catch him out of town; And they did, Though he hid

Though he hid

Theath two mattresses of down—
They ripped a featherbed,
And from living heels to head
They feathered and they inked him till I
looked just like a clown!

But did that wretched editor sit down and

He had wit. nd he went all in a hear To the great Chicago fair, And he's representing there "First Cleveland man in Dixie," at a dollar

The Final Settler

Editor (to coroner)—You must make a post-nortem examination of that man; he's in urears for his paper. Coroner—What's that got to do with it? Editor-To my certain knowledge he swal owed a silver dollar in 1885.

The smallest weekly paper in is The News, of Cochran. It is larger than an ordinary envelope, and its editor is Theodore S. Wood. It announces that its terms are 5 cents a month and "not

Charity in Billyilla.

Most all the resolutions that we make first of the year,
When the bead was on the corn juice an
the foam was on the beer,
Are broke an' gone to fiddle-sticks, but one
we will not lose— To give the bill collector a thick-soled pair o'

Colonel Hugh H. Colonitt passed through the city yesterday on his way to Washington from Florida. He was enthusiastic in prais of the Land of Flowers, where he has been doing good work for the government. This is the way a Georgia editor describe

This is the way a georgia entire describes the advantages of his town:
"Our town is really one of the best in the state. We have two grocery stores, one Baptist church and the hope of a Methodist, one grist mill, one water tank, which suggests a railroad; one postoffice and sixty applicants for the postmastership. Some of these days we'll have a congressman, as we already have the "still."

The Savannah News has this notice of The Savannah News has this notice of a prominent Atlantian:

"Dr. M. Ashby Purse, of Atlanta, son of Captain D. G. Purse, of this city, has been appointed a member of the faculty of Atlanta's new college, the Polyclinic. The appointment is quite a compliment to such a young physician as Dr. Purse, and is a recognition of ability of which he and his many friends in Savannah may feel justly proud."

Mr. Sam Felder is now in full control of The Camilla Clarion, and he is making good newspaper of it. The latest rumor is that Bayne has about decided to stand by The Chronicle and will decline the \$25,000 offer from Tampa, hereto

fore under consideration. An Editorial Epitaph. Death came, keen as a Barlow knife, He bowed unto its will, And after lying all his life,

He in the grave lies still The Waycross Herald is a very readable weekly newspaper. Editor Sharp is putting new life into it. By the by-Waycross is large enough for a daily, and there has be

The editor of The Dalton Argus is beginning "Other prominent men are falling before death's scythe blade, and yet we are spared to wrestle a while longer with the delinquent. Now is the time to subscribe!"

The motto of The Spring Place Jimplecute "Tell the Truth," and The Dalton Argus re-marks that this is merely an admonition of the editor to his subscribers.

A story is told of a crowd of men were in a boat on a North Carolina river The boat was overturned and the men were thrown into the water. A miller standing on the bank started in to save them, when a man, who was an editor, and had been talk ing with him, cried out: "Save the headed man, save the red-headed man and let the others go." The miller brought them all to shore and turning to the man, said: "I have saved your father." The man replied, "No he is not my father." "Your brother, then?" "No, he is not my brother." "Your friend, then?" "No, he is not my friend. "Then who is he?" asked the miller. "He is a

ETCHED AND SKETCHED,

All the volunteer soldiers of the state have been much interested in the movement to have them go to the world's fair for the pur-pose of joining the volunteers of the other states to make a grand show at the fair. It was planned to have all the forces of the tion represented at the great exposition to show to the world how strong we are in the matter of volunteer soldiery. The idea was to have the states send their soldiers to Chiago in a body, and the effort is being mad to get free transportation for them. In this way all of the Georgia companies could take in the world's fair free of cost. Major A. J. West has recently spent several days in Chi-cago looking into the matter. The Chicago Herald of a recent issue has this to say in an interview with the quartermaster genera

of Georgia while he was there:
"Colonel A. J. West, quartermaster general
of the Georgia National Guard, was at the Auditorium yesterday, coming to Chicago on business pertaining to the proposed encamp-ment of the national guard from all states during the world's fair. He says that the project of making this encampment is far from being abandoned and predicts its success. The officers of the militia in many states have 'The officers of the militia in many states have been working quietly with their congressmen and senators,' said Colonel West yesterday, and senators, said Colonel West yesterday, 'and find that it is possible to secure from congress the appropriation to defray the expenses of transportation, etc. It is estimated that we would need \$1,500,000 to carry out the plan. It is the idea of the officers that in massing these 150,000 troops in Chicago we could show the world that while we have no large standing armies we have large resources of defense. We could also give the young men in the national guard advantages that would be valuable to them by reason of their visiting the fair and at the same time

them new lessons as soldiers. Georgia will exhibit at the fair, although its legislature failed to make an appropria-tion, continued Colonel West. 'An appeal has been made to citizens and undoubtedly enough money will be raised to

has been mane to citizens and undoubteny enough money will be raised to enable us to make a creditable exhibition."

Major West has returned from the northwest and reports that it is not at all improblable that such an arrangement for taking the soldiers of the state to the fair will be successful. He says the people of Chicago are cessful. He says the people of Chicago are much in favor of the scheme and is of the opinion that the authorities of the fair will do all in their power to make the thing go.

Much has been said and written lately about the teaching of history in the common schools of the state. In the last legislature there was of the state. In the last regular that came up for much debate over measures that came up for the line and several bills settlement along this line and several bills are still pending before the general assembly bearing upon the matter of how history shall be taught and what histories ought to be taught in the Georgia schools. The great trouble that appeared in the eyes of the legislators seemed to be that in many of the schools, without intention no doubt on the part of the teachers and authorities, histories of a sectional nature and written from a roothern standpoint sometimes drift into use.

the hands of the printer and will have early in the summer. Mr. Morris is a of extraordinary attainment, thorough branches of history and fully able to branches of history and fully able to he the incidents and causes of the war after fashion of a perfectly impartial historian is a native of the old commonwealth of ris. ia, and is a son of Professor C.
who has filled the chair of E
es-lettres at the University of
g and so ably I long and so ably. It goes without saying that Mr. Morris's history of the war between the states will command favorable recognition when it is ready for the attention of the teachers of the south as a textbook.

Our Ham was in Atlanta Saturday from Savannah, where he lectured Friday night to a crowded hall on "The Georgia Cracker." The Savannah papers speak in glowing terms of the lecture and Ham is toasted by all the town. The lecture was given in the Catholic library hall and the snollygoster humorist was heard by all the prominent men and many of Savannah's fairest women. The Georgian is fairly on his way now to all the lecture halls of the country. He will make a tour of all the principal cities of the south in the near future and will then go south in the near future and will then go north to sing the praises of the Georgia cracker in his own inimitable style. Ham is making a great success of his lectures an all of his friends are showering congratulations upon him. He is wined and dined a every stopping place and verily his way seem

to be strewn with roses.

The season for college baseball is nigh at hand and the boys of the southern colleges are getting their teams in shape. The southern Athletic Association recently, formed among the leading universities of the southern states, will have some championship games this year in Atlanta. The Tennessee colleges—the University of the South, at Sewanee, and Vanderbilt, at Nashville—and the Georgia colleges and North Carolina institutions, will form the lower half of the Southern Association and their games will probably be played in Atlanta. The upper half of the association is composed of the Virginia colleges and some of the North Carolina colleges. Their games will most probably be played in Richmond. All of the universities of the south will be in line before the season is fairly opened, and the games promise to be the finest the south has ever seen. The boys at the University of Georgia, at Athens, have better timber this year, they at Athens, have better timber this year, they at Anens, have better that for many years past and will send a team of ball players out this season the like of which has never been on the diamond of the southern campus

There is not a more cozy retreat in all the state than the Young Men's library. The li brary was never more largely patrol the members than now and the scene the halls were never more gratifying to the management than with the large circle of literary revelers who congregate there from day to day. The association will soon begin to make preparations to move into the new building on Marietta street, which will in time be fitted up most attractively for the library.

Mr. A. L. Delkin, the well-known White Mr. A. L. Deikin, the weithawar hall street jeweler, has recurned from Florida where he has been the past two or three weeks enjoying a big deer hunt. He was accompanied on his trip by Messrs. Baldwin and Kempton.

Mr. Charles R. Nesbit, of Macon, has be Mr. Charles H. Nesolt, of Macob, has been selected as anniversarian of the Demosthenian Society of the University of Georgia. He is one of the most popular members of the class of '93 of the university and won the position over several competitors.

Rem Remsen, of Augusta, who is the southern agent of one of the largest fertilizer manufacturing companies of the country, was at the Kimball yesterday, shaking hands with his many Atlanta friends. He says the farmers of the south are going a vast quantity of fertilizers this year, rns count for aught. "I do not know," if signs count for aught. "I do not know." said he, "whether this means that the cotton acreage will be increased very much or not, but, it is very certain that the demand for fertilizers this season is vastly increased over that of last year. Already the agents throughout the state of Georgia are laying in their stores and in every section of the state the orders for fertilizers are much larger than they were last year at this time."

Dr. John Sims, a prominent dentist of Albany, was in Atlanta yesterday. Dr. Sime thinks of coming to Atlanta to locate.

General Manager Crosby, of the Standard Oil Company, is in the city. Mr. Crosby is on a tour of the south in the interest of the company. He has been looking into the com-plaints that went out from Georgia patrons lately about the quality of the oil that was sent here by the company, and finds that in many instances the oil complained of was not the Standard Oil Company's product. An in-teresting case in point was the complaint that came from Conyers. It seems that in one of the churches the lamps went out without a moment's warning the other night and the oil was complained of, but on having the matter looked into Mr. Crosby found that it was not the company's oil, but that of

some other manufacturer's. Immigrants for the South.

Immigrants for the Sonth.

From The Memphis Appeal-Avalanche.

The Constitution is right. The bitterly partisan papers of the north have given the south a bad name. Good people are always welcome here, and the inducements in the way of climate and soil cannot be surpassed. Thousands of desirable immigrants are stoored every very to the prairies of the ways. Thousands of desirable immigrants are steered every year to the prairies of the west where they make investments of capital and labor, and they cannot get away. They live for the most part lonesome lives, surrounded by the immensities of earth and sky. Ir winter they almost freeze to death; in summer they are almost burnt up. No grateful shade trees protect them from the sun. They see the sun rise over an endless plain in the morning, and see it set over an endless plain norning, and see it set over an endless plain

These immigrants do not come south be cause our resources are not properly displayed before them. They hear only of the north and northwest. And so they go to build up that section, while the bountiful soil of the south remains, in many cases, unproductive and uncleared.

The Nicaragua Canal.

From The New Orleans Picayune.

From the present congress nothing is to be expected, and as to the next, nothing can be afely predicted. But certain it is that the canal must be constructed under American control, and that at no distant day. It will not be done as a corrupt political job, but as a great and necessary national measure. The demands of commerce and of national protecdemands of commerce and of national protec-tion alike demand it. The trend of the world's political forces will drive our country to the work. Let our statesmen take care that the necessity for the accomplishment of the work shall be duly recognized. Delay may prove

Time Table for 1893.

From The Buffalo Commercial.

Here is the time table for 1893: Lent begins February 15 and ends with Easter Sunday, April 2; Washington's birthday, February 22, is on Wednesday; inauguration of the president, Saturday, March 4; St. Patrick's day, March 17, Friday; Fourth of July, Tuesday; labor day, Monday, September 4; Christmas, December 25, Monday, It will be seen that Mr. Cleveland will have a chance to rest Sanday, March 5, and then to begin bright and early Monday morning, to "set things to rights."

The Late Colonel Yell, of Yellville. From The Boston Herald.

M. Herz's remarks to an interviewer on his arrest seem to mark him as very much such a man as was the late Colonel Yell, of Yellville. sm of the deceased, delivered by

in an eulogism of the deceased, delivered a member of the Arkansas legislature, it we stated that although the funds of the ba with which Colonel Yell had been connechad disappeared, yet his heart ever beat was ly for his native land. Kissing Should Now Become Popular.

From The Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Sneezing is averted by pressing the lips, because by doing so we deaden the impression made on a certain branca of the fifth nerve, sneezing being a reflex action excited by some slight impression on that nerve.

Undisputed Evidence From The New York Journal.

Teacher-What part of speech is ph noun of the feminine gender. THE PASSING THRON

Captain John Milledge let fall a hilosophy, in a conversation at ast night, that many of "the me hould adopt. He said:
"I have learned to enty no man his

tion. Some years ago while lan firmity that compelled me to fi from Some years ago while lamenting defirmity that compelled me to forsake any lamenting and depend upon the of the humble office I hold as state invita I rather envied a friend who dashed by driving a magnificent span of hores, as a splendid specimen of manhood and his who beside him, happy, vivacious and looking a world all rose-colored. But in a week's afterwards I was called to look upon his coffin, and hear the walls of that he and heart-broken wife. Since then I had looked upon no man, however stalwart fortunate, with a desire to exchange the with him!"

Among the many eloquent utterances at the memorial services held over the Justice Lamar, in Macon, last week, then none which touched more eloquently a ingly on the lesson of the life of the great ingly on the lesson of the life of the small yer and statesman than the oration of it. James G. Flount, Jr. Mr. Blount was to speak for the younger members of the profession at the memorial services. By many of those who heard the fervid and twittibute as it fell from the lips of a young inspired by the noble career of the great is rist whose memory they were assembled honor, it is said to have been the most having eulogy of all that were heard. It will be remembered by those who head it as a can and simple tribute from the lips of a young and lofty life had marked a path for the of his profession in succeeding generation to the memory of the succeeding generation to the suc

It was told of Hon. Henry Cartten. It was told of Hon. Henry Caritievening at the Markham, by one friends, that he had instinctively pic Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson for a politiner. In 1888 he wired Hon. Pope then at the head of the Georgia dees the national democatic convention, the Georgians to put in nomination vice presidency Mr. Stevenson. B went pellmell for "Pap" Thurman. when Mr. Stevenson was nominated at Cago last June, Colonel Carlton was one the first to wire him, saying, "Thank G my wish has come to pass!" Mr. Sterens remembering the enthusiasm of his ran frined of four years previous, wrote the column beautiful letter of thankful apprec

Colonel J. H. Fannin, of LaGrange, kindly presence is always welcome was encountered at the Kimball. kindly presence is always welcome in Alam was encountered at the Kimball.

"Oh. LaGrange is all right." he said. In have two of the finest female colleges in the state, full of Georgia's choicest daughten. There are more boarding students in the el-leges this year than ever before. Then in have our street cars in full running trin in a cotton factory—the LaGrange cottonali-that paid a dividend of 23 per cent last pu-And best of all, that was worked out to And best of all, that was Manager Barnard, who is a Troup of boy. We are justly proud of him and believe the cotton mins of the whole

can match him as a manager Mr. P. H. Linneen, of Chicago, who resents the Holly Manufacturing Company, met in the Kimball arcade. He is a med recouler visitor to the Gate D.

mee in the Kimball arcade. He is a known and popular visitor to the Gate Ch "What brings you to us now?"
"If am here principally to arrange plans is putting in the great pumps for your waterworks. We propose to give Affash is outfile that will be a beauty and a thing of the for years to come."

Mr. Linneen is also a lover of Tames and doesn't believe that Mr. Clevalant will "go back on the boys." At the same in the is a typical Chicago boomer and was a company of the company of the

Colonel Sax Anderson, of Marietta the secessful manufacturer of the paper on wind most of the people of Georgia read the am of the day said last night:
"Our Steve Clay, who is president of his senate, and sort of ex-officio powersor who down or the guit, is taking his honors say, don't brag much on being a brevet, or atterim, governor—but we propose to make his governor de facto and de jure and by a last majority next year. Let all the other feder take due notice!"

Colonel Jim Anderson-not the stiorney, the attirer—says:

"I want to know something about the 'Kimball house forty-five,' or liberal credithat Dr. Hawthorne rapped in his small sermon. I board at the Kimball myself, is that crowd is a new one on me. There is the crowd in the crowd at the lower service. that crowd is a new one on me. There is lots of liberal folks around this hous, is not in the sense that Dr. Hawthorse gested. But I want it understood that is people I stand in with are all soundly site.

Rev. Sam Jones and Mrs. Souther yesterday from Cartersville, spending med the day, however, in Marletta, looking own to home they are to occupy in the future. In removal thither will occur about the life April. The home place and farm considered one of the choicest, handsomest estates at the city, at the foot of the Kennessy. Mrs.

Mr. Eugene H. Levy, a member of complished and notable Levy family of iana, was in the city yesterday as New Orleans. Mr. Levy is now expension. with that sterling mags New York. He goes to Louisi ais winter vacation among riends in the atmosphere and Hon. Washington Dessau, of Macon, the city. The Central City has in her

rectory no more affable gentleman or lawyer than Mr. Dessau. Of Macon is "We are pulling ourselves together to the troubles caused by a few financial ures. There will be no very serious re-from them, however." Sam B. Adams, of Savannah, who been about with him the snavity and bonke of the true son of that delightful city, is said his friends in Atlanta for a few days in says the people down there are slow painfully recovering from the effects nuch elections."

Hon. J. M. Neil, the able and popular de ersville attorney, is in the city. He Hon. J. M. Neil, the able and popular tersville attorney, is in the city. He the recent irritated condition of public fees is healing and there are signs of peace between the brethren. Both the warring practical figures been endorsed by their flocks and sort a good time to kiss and make up. Messrs. Charles Heaton and Thomss Vert afrom the widely known city of Thispeare in the city. They say the town which once so magnificently boomed is neither

Mr. Henry Williams, with his son and ter, and Miss Forbes, all of Baltimors the Aragon. Mr. Williams is connected a Baltimore line of steamships, but headed south by east for a vacation and attention in Florida.

Colonel R. H. Cobb, a leading and entering citizen of Anniston, is registered at Kimball. He is one of the men who has much for the fame and fortunes of his and enjoys a poularity that testifies a sterling worth.

metropolis on the margin of the orac chards and shrimp salad farms, is in the meeting and receiving the greetings of many friends.

Mr. C. W. Castle and wife, who are inent people in business and social di Chicago, are at the Aragon on their the land of orange groves and alliga-

Mr. W. O. Jones, one of the state he progressive town of Elberton, led by his much-esteemed wife, are the Finshell

Colonel L. A. Dean, one of the torneys of Rome, is in the city, waffairs on hand, both legal and so him busy.

oing so, and nicers have given they will be in member of not a pluckier not a pluckier of the state's and the appears he train for Was in the preise traindes. It of the best com The Rifles Can Atlanta Rifles ha I not go to the inal they will have to g ar three weeks to they will have to they military en

respectively in ust to go to the Chicago and p take a glimpse o

have a pretty armory menta, parlors and bil th. The company de and in the front ranks

MEETING OF SCOTCH

st of all in

for Business.

ML SUGGEED CAPT. KENDRICKP

assens the New Companies—What the Companies Will Do This Spring and Summer.

will be the next captain of the

Guards, is the question that is

The resignation of Captain Ken-the resignation of First Lieuten-Barts, caused much regret and dis-

The places?

The places is been some talk among the members been some talk among the members of the company of electing Second is the company of the transpart. There seems going of the company. There seems the younger members of the company is the younger members of the company of the members of the field. He knows as it work of the field. He knows as it work of the field. He knows as it bout the drili as any man the company could get, so many of the members

be all the company agree that they have no make them hasty in the matter, the way that they have no make them hasty in the matter, the company of the matter and the command of Lieuteners.

ander command of Lieutenant is real as well as if they had a cap-

the jet as well as if they had a capsecommand them.

In will be a regular meeting of the
word of the their armory on Peachstreet. It is a drill meeting and the
sea of officers will not be brought up
the ment. It is very probable, howthe there will be some discussion
the rembers in an informal way
to they should slate for the offices
why made vacant.

Washington.

Description of Grover Cleveland at satisfactory countries of Grover Cleveland at the c

sanguration of Grover Cleveland at spinol capito!

It is a pretty compliment to the energy int of the Guards. They have not put themselves in perfect and comparization but they will lose no in doing so, and when this is done to doing so, and when this is done of the compart of the company is ensured for the five member of the company is ensured for the trin and that it will be the seems to be no sort of doubt. It not a pluckier set of men in all made of the state's military than the lost and the appearance they will make the new uniform when they march out the train for Washington, will call them the precise and shouts of the militages. It is going to

the the train for Washington, will call the train for Washington, will call the the praise and shouts of midules. It is going to the best comptnies of the city.

The Biffes Can't Go.

The Riffes Can't Go.

The Atlanta Riffes have decided that a do so to the inauguration. They will have to go out of the state we three weeks to the world's fair in the will have to get away to attack the military encampment as the angires that of them. With all this paysay, they think that it will be may ask the firms with whom they are made respectively in business, to let a dist to go to the inauguration. The empany was never in better trim, in the interest keeps up," said Captain is in to The Constitution, "and we are not get down to drill work in dead the true of the constitution, and the constitution are this summer or spring. We are to Chicago and pay a visit to the mitual's fair and will then go further the Hibernian Riffes.

Major West's Interest.

will be a great loss to us to have

Calhoun resign. He has always rest pillar to the military of the dis work at the encampments from pear has been such as has commendate the military of the state."

in the Office of Ordinary Calhoun

Last Night.

ch-Irish Society, of Atlanta, held insiastic meeting last night in the lonel Cathoun at the courthouse. Jimportant matters were considered committees were appointed meeting will be held in the on Monday evening. February he on Monday evening, February in the last of the mortant steps will be taken the association, not only in Georthe who country.

In was received that the people of the matter of the matter

MEETING OF SCOTCH IRISHMEN.

of LaGrange, whose he Kimball.

Il right." he said, "not female colleges in a's choicest daughters ling students in the early for the said, "not female colleges in full running from in full running from in LaGrange cotton million 23 per cent last year at was worked out who is a Troup count proud of him and don't the whole

The Hibernian Rifles.

The Hibernian Rifles.

The Hibernian Rifles.

The Hibernian Rifles are getting themeion fine shape for the summer season, at it make a fine appearance at the exampment. They have been slatters in the pear future, and go take the formation of the celebration that a win St. Patrick's day. This will a mussal celebration this year and the will add no little to it with their be it not a better equipped company to state than the Hibernian Rines. The apretty armory, with handsome ments, parlors and billiard rooms and the the company determines to take the table the front ranks of the military is state at once and will do so, beyond it is made of just that kind of

demaster General A. J. West has been interest of the state volunteers with to the contemplated trips.

is the contemplated trip to the is the stair.

In seen by The Constitution yesteris said that he was sorry to have heard is emotions reports about the resignate of Colonel Calhoun. "I know very that I am talking about," said he, il how that the reason for resigning her due to any sensational causes me published. Colonel Calhoun told outs swhile ago that he was kept too is his office to give the military all attention that he thought they deserved each to have from the colonel of the limit has office every day and that he said the business was intended in the sea of the said the business was intended in the said the said the business was intended in the said the

MATTERS. TODAY THEY

con City Guard to Meet Tonight To Organize the Atlanta Charitable As-

THE CLERGYMEN OF THE CITY

Will Assemble at 3 O'Clock This Afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce Building-The Work Ahead. Today at 3 p. m. in the council chamber

will be held another meeting of ministers and interested citizens to further the or-ganization of the Atlanta Charitable Asso-

bership subscriptions in the churches on Sunday will be reported, and the indications are that the number will be sufficient to justify proceedings looking to the chartering and perfecting of the association. The Need for Organization.

Men and women of every faith and profession in life have heartily endorsed this

movement, and given their names and pledges to make its operations continuous and successful. The daily signs and appeals of distress that reach the humane peans of distress that reach the numane people of Atlanta are sufficient in number and pungent enough in pitiful details to make the charitable heart bleed in mercy. This association is the instant need of this great city, and it would be a sad mistake not to organize it speedily.

The Advantage to You.

The reader cannot fail to see that such an association is a great advantage to any one who is at all charitably disposed. Of en one is met upon the streets by some sadooking applicant for alms. The distress that appears may be really a trick of the mendicant's trade, but the party appealed to is in a hurry and has no time to investi-gate the case. Rather than be delayed he to is in a hurry and has no time to investigate the case. Rather than be delayed he gives a dime or a quarter, and feels that it was better even to be swindled than to lose more by neglect of a profitable errand or engagement. It is far better to contribute these sporadic alms regularly as dues to a charitable association and then give your coupon card to the petitioner for help. That will entitle him to be heard at headquarters, and his necessities relieved if he is found deserving. This is, the system which prevails in many citles throughout the country, and in all of them the subscribers testify that it is the most satisfactory plan they have ever tried for dispensing alms and relief.

Send in Your Name.

It is desirable that all those who have not

It is desirable that all those who have not vet signed the subscription blanks, and who desire to do so, should send in their names before the meeting is convened at 3 o'clock send it by mail or messenger to Mr. H. G.
Saunders, secretary, at the Chamber of
Commerce building, corner of Pryor and
Hunter streets.

This matter has grown to the importance

This matter has grown to the importance of a popular citizen's movement, and cannot fail to command the co-operation of all true men and women of Atlanta who feel kindly toward suffering humanity and jealous for the reputation of the city in all charities and public enterprises.

Go to the meeting this afternoon and let your presence and pledges attest that whatever Atlanta undertakes is always done promptly, heartily, successfully.

MAYOR GOODWIN STILL AT HOME

He Is Threatened with Pneumonia, and the Physicians Will Not Allow Him Out. Mayor Goodwin is yet confined to his home and may not be out again for two or three weeks.

He is suffering with a very bad cold and

his family physician demands absolute quiet and rest, declaring that the slightest exposure may result in pnuemonia. The mayor makes about as good a pa-tient as he makes a chief executive and is remaining in the house, receiving the careful nursing of his family. Of the many who have been calling to see him only a few have been admitted, because the con-

versation consequent upon the call turns frequently to matters of business, which make the mayor all the more anxious to leave his home and return to work. Mayor Pro Tem. Shropshire is in the meantime holding up that end of the city gov-ernment, and is doing it well. He is rapidly learning the ropes and will soon be equip-

ped to fill the place if he is ever called to it.
"I had no idea," he said yesterday, "that there were so many things for a mayor to look after. Why it seems that everybody in town and a great many out of town, too, have something they want the mayor to do. And the most of them are of the most trivial character. Still there is much that is attractive in the work.'

The Printing Committee met yesterday afternoon in the mayor's office. The full committee was in attendance and a contract for book work was awarded to Foote & Davies, the book binders. It was found that some books were needed in the tax assessors' office and the committee let the contract to the lowest bid.

THE PROPOSED BARRACKS CARRIAGE WAY. Captain Greenough Completes a Survey for

the County Commission. An important subject will be brought before the next meeting of the county com-

establish a magnificent driveway as a continuation from Whitehall street running al-most parallel with the traction right of way out to Fort McPherson. The plan opens out a splendid territory and its adoption would add largely to the taxable value of the county. To Captain Greenough, of the United States army, is the credit due for working

up this proposed improvement.
"I had to instruct the men in surveying," said he, "and it occurred to me that we might as well be doing some good to the county while we were thus engaged. I looked over the line of the driveway formerly pro-posed and adopted one through a territory pretty much contiguous, but on a better natural level. The right of way will be donated all the way so that the commis-sion need have no fear of bills to come. The sion need have no fear of bills to come. The work has been done from a sense of duty to the county and is entirely free from any suspicion of logrolling. The property is all in the hands of the original owners. To delay this work, which will be a necessity some time, is to lose the opportunity of the donations of rights of way which are now tendered to the county.

Captain Greenough will present to the commission a profile of the proposed route, which presents a view suggestive of a drive that would rival, in time, any of the famous roadways of the country.

highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

THEY WILL BE INSPECTED AT NOON PRESIDENT JAMES W. ENGLISH GOES OUT GOOD NEWS HAS BEEN RECEIVED

Supernumerary Roll-Hope to Get Money in June.

Twenty-nine members of the Atlanta po-lice will give up their clubs and belts today. Last night Chief of police Connolly is-sued a special order directing the entire force of supernumeraries to report at head-quarters at noon today for the purpose of be-ing inspected by the board of police commis-

This inspection means a great deal to the men who will be submitted to it, for upon the favorable impression created by them upon the commission their jobs depend. The men showing up best and creating the best be retained, while the man who leaves the commissioners believing that he is not much of an officer anyhow will have to look for

filling regular policemen's places and they tion, which occurs in April. The men whose places they fill have either resigned, been dismissed or have died. This lucky eleven are the only ones of the list of the superumeraries who feel sure of their position

Chairman English, of the police board, and Chief Connolly are exceedingly disappointed at the turn affairs have taken, but pointed at the turn affairs have taken, but they have not entirely given up hope. They have kept the men at work longer than they would ordinarily have done, hoping, even against the assurance of council that the money required to keep the men at work would yet be appropriated. The general estimates for the city's expenditures for the present year show no surplus that can be used in the police department. Chairman English and Chief Connolly confidently hope that the money will be given in the summer and the men that go off today can be replaced.

mer and the men that go off today can be replaced.

The blow to the force is great and by the decrease in its numerical strength its efficiency will be greatly weakened. Chairman English has worked with great energy to give the city a force large enough and good enough to protect its citizens and no one has labored more faithfully to keep it at its present strength. He will not give up the work, however, but will continue to work with council and try to secure the money. with council and try to secure the money.

SOCIAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Mrs. W. M. Scott leaves for Chicago on Wednesday roorning to visit her family. Owing to this circumstance, the officers-elect of the Woman's Relief corps will be installed on

A large circle of friends throughout Georgia will deeply regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Nellie Hood Deveney, of Augusta. Mrs. Deveney was a daughter of the late Judge Ar-thur Hood, of Cuthbert, and a sister of Mrs. thur Hood, of Cuthbert, and a sister of Mrs. Dr. Ridley, of this city. She was a lady of thorough culture and of rare personal charms. Better than all else she was a devout Christian, a zealous member of the Catholic church, whose prayers and alms are a memorial of her now, that she has passed within the vell. Her surviving loved ones have the sympathy of all that knew her worth in this hour of their bergayment. their bereavement.

Mrs. Max Waldmann, of Birmingham, Ala., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Saloshin, for the past few weeks, returned home last Saturday.

The married ladies of the auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association are going to give the young ladies of the auxiliary a Valentine party on February 14th. The younger ladies are requested to meet the Val-entine committee Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian Association building for the purpose of perfecting

Miss Mary Holt, a most charming and cultured young lady of Madison, Ga., is visiting relatives on Formwalt street. Mrs. Dr. Williams has gone to Marietta,

The engagement of Miss Davenport, beginning tonight, promises to be the greatest the atrical event of the city since the Booth and Barrett visit, and her four performances will hardly accommodate all the people anxious to see the great production. In point of scenic effects, Atlanta has never seen such a complete and gorgeous display. The whole stage of the opera house has been divested of its scenery, and two carloads of special scenery will be piled on it for the six acts of the great play.

No attempts at the description of the gorgeous splendors accompanying the action of "Cleopatra" can equal the realities of Sardou's masterplece. It reaches the highest pitch of dramatic art and pageantry. The first act shows the Roman tribune at Tareus in the foreground, with the Cyndus river, in all its tropical huxuriance, in the perspective. Antony is waiting for Cleopatra, who must account to Rome for her alleged league with Brutus at Phillipl. The Egyptian rebels stand before the tribune awaiting their queen. Soon a slave rushes on and announces the arrival of Cleopatra, and the golden galley and spangled sall of the Egyptian queen bursts on the ravished vision of Antony and his officers and court with the glow of luxurious splendor. Antony immediately becomes enamored of Cleopatra and frees her countrymen held as slaves as an earnest of his love. No attempts at the description of the gor

countrymen held as slaves as an earnest or his love.

The next scene shows the palace of Rameses, a beautiful set, warm and rich in tropical finery and architecture. The progress of Antony's love and the dublous outlook in consequence thereof is told. The third act shifts to Memphis, in which is described a beautiful terrace, alry Syrian arches, lofty columns and hangings, all faithfully patterned after the Syrian architectures. In this act the messenger sent to Cleopatra to Rome returns and describes Octavia, Caesar's sister, who becomes the fiancee of Antony for political reasons.

becomes the fiance of Antony for political reasons.

The palace of Actium is the scene of the fourth act. In the background is the gulf of Asia. Cleopatra is concealed in a canopy and forced to listen to a love scene between Antony and his bride. Octavia. It is just before the battle of Actium and the disgraceful rout of Antony by the now hostile army of Octavius. Cleopatra and Antony's allied forces will fight the valorous Caesar. Before the Temple of Isis the next scene is laid. It is in this act that Cleopatra implores Typhon, the god of storms, to hurl forth from his thunderous artillery in the heavens a bolt that will lay level the enemy. This realistic scene has been pronounced the finest ever seen on the American Stage.

nounced the finest ever seen on the American stage.

The final act discloses Cleopatra in the antechamber of her palace in Alexandria. It is after the rout of Antony. Octavius Caesar is victor. Marc Antony staggers on, stabbed, and dies in the arms of the queen. The suicide of Cleopatra follows. With a live aspwriggling on her bosom and Antony's name on her lips she expires.

The sale of tickets for the two first day has been very large and the last day performances will probably see the largest crowds. Last evening at 8 o'clock a large number of boys were in front of Miller's store prepared to pass the night to await the opening of the box office this morning.

There was doubt about the giving of a matinee because the performance is very long. It has been arranged by advancing the raising of the curtain, which will be at 2 o'clock sharp.

Twenty-Bine Atlanta Policemen to Be The Atlanta Traction Company Changes | Colonel Avery Is Full of Hope for the

Paine Goes-The Purchasers Will Organise Next Week.

Lightning has struck the Atlanta Traction

Company again.

Mr. James W. English, the president of the company, and Mr. Thomas B. Paine, the vice president, have sold out and the company is now without an organization.

The sale of the stock these two gentlemen have owned since August last was made yesterday. Within an hour after the sale was made the company was without a presiden or a vice president, and, until successor are chosen to the two gentlemen, the com-pany will move along under the orders of the secretary and treasurer of the company Three weeks ago a party, it is rumored

of capitalists from Chicago and Detroit came to Atlanta and made an inspection of the road and its franchises. They became satisfied that the road was a good paying the road and its franchises. They became satisfied that the road was a good paying piece of property and at once opened negotiations with President English for the purchase of the road. President English consulted with those associated with him in the ownership of the line and was not long in ascertaining that there were some who did not care to sell. The gentlemen who wanted the road, however, were anxious to secure it, and, after several days of trading and bidding, secured an option on the stock controlled by President English and Vice President Paine. That option expired yesterday morning and when the hour was up Mr. English, acting for both gentlemen, made the option good by signifying a readiness to tranfer the stock indicated. The stock was at once transferred and in a short time the board of directors was called together and at the meeting President English notified the board that he and Mr. Paine had sold their interest in the road. He then tendered his resignation as president of the Atlanta Traction Company and in a minute or two the resignation of Mr. Thomas B. Paine as vice president was handed in. The directors of the road had knowledge of the trade and were not surprised when the two resignations came in. In handing in his resignation Mr. English took occasion to say:

"I am sorry to sever my connections with this board, with whom I have been associated so long and so pleasantly, but business is business and I have found it to my advantage to dispose of the stock I have held in this company, and, being without any stock, I am compelled to tender my resigna-

in this company, and, being without any stock, I am compelled to tender my resigna-tion as president and director of this com-pany." The board of directors accepted the res-The board of directors accepted the resignations of the two officers and the stockholders assembled, but were unable to proceed with a new organization because all the purchasers of the stock of the gentlemen who had retired were not present.

In fact, the members of the company who are among those who still retain their stock, do not know the full details of the deal. It has been known for several days past that some gentlemen in the northwest were dealing with Mr. English and Mr. Paine for their interest in the railroad, but Mr. English and those who hold with him, have not been disposed to talk, and the details could not be secured even by those who were interested in the company. Even those who were trying to make the purchase those who were trying to make the purchase were not disposed to talk because they realized that they had a majority of the stock if they could close the deal they were seek-

ng to make.
The retirement of President English and The retirement of President English and Vice President Paine from the board, leaves the affairs of the company in the hands of Messrs. Hines, Schubrick and Felder and Judge Rosser. The three gentlemen first named went into the company when Mr. English and Mr. Paine became president and vice president. Mr. Rosser went in about the same time, having secured the stock, or at least the control of the stock, of Mountain and Woodward, as it has since and was then asserted. But of these things and was then asserted. But of these things none of the parties who were then posted would talk, neither have they been disposed

to talk since.

It was generally understood that Messrs.

Hines, Schubrick and Felder were very small stockholders of the company, and tha in their capacity as attorneys, they were Mr. and Mrs. W O. Ballard have returned from a visit to Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Ballard is a beautiful and charming lady and made many friends during her stay.

"CLEOPATRA.:

in their capacity as attorneys, they were made directors to associate with Mr. English and Mr. Paine, who had secured about control of the company. All of this, however, was a "family secret," and for some time past, the management of the road has been under the English-Paine dynastic. ever, was a Talmhy secret, and for some time past, the management of the road has been under the English-Poine dynasty. And in disposing of the management, these gen-tlemen are silent as they were when they bought in and undertook the work of man-aging the road. When seen at a late hour last night and asked about the sale of the interest in the road, Mr. English

of the interest in the road, Air. English said:

"Yes, it is true that Mr. Paine and myself have sold our interest in the road. For several days past we have been trading with some parties who have the money and want to invest it in southern industries. They have made a careful survey of the sond, and, after looking over it, came to the conclusion that Atlanta was about the best place in which they could plant their money and especially in the Atlanta Traction Company."

and especially in the Atlanta Traction Company."

"Has the trade been completed?" Mr. English was asked.

"We have received our money and have transferred our stock. All the gentlemen wanted was our stock and all we wanted was their money. We have both been satisfied and that is all that is needed to make a trade perfect and complete as far as I know."

a trade perfect and complete as far as I know."

And the young financier looked up with a pleasant smile.

"And immediately after I sold out Mr. Paine and I," continued Mr. English, "tendered our resignations to the old board of directors and they were accepted. That lets us out of the company wholly and we retire with the best wishes for the success and prosperity of the company."

"To whom did you sell?" he was asked.

"That I'm not at liberty to say just now. Both Mr. Paine, and myself are under promise not to reveal anything. In fact I have no right to confirm or dispute the sale, but, as it is generally known among the stockholders and directory that the sale has been made, I see no harm in telling that much. Further than that I have no right to talk and have nothing further to say."

The sale of the interest of Mr. English

that much. Further than that I have no right to talk and have nothing further to say."

The sale of the interest of Mr. English and Mr. Paine in the Traction company will carry with it a new deal in a line which has been one full of interest to Atlantians. Everybody recalls the history of the company, and a mighty interesting history it is.

The road was built by Mr. Woodward and Mr. Mountain about five years ago. Just as the road was being completed Mr. George Hoppie and Mr. George Lanier became interested and gave it a boost. The stock of the road was divided equally between the four gentlemen, Mr. Woodward and Mr. Hoppie and Mr. Lanier holding the other half. For some reason the owners could not agree and the road was taken into court. Mr. Andy Stevart was brought in as a partner and was given a share of stock by each of the parties. The troubles continued and the case was fought out in the courts until Mr. Lanier sold his interest to Mr. English, Mr. Paine, Mr. Schubrick, Mr. Felder and Judge Hines. Then there was a reorganization and the English-Paine management began

The road has about twelve miles of track and owns about thirty cars. It is stocked for \$20,000 and on that there are bonds amounting to \$150,000. The engineers for the bondholders say that the road can easily be bonded for \$25,000 a mile.

Just what Mr. English or Mr. Paine made by the deal cannot be said, but those who are in position to know assert that it is a snug sum. Gentlemen who have been keeping posted in the matters of the company say that the two gentlemen have sold their interest to Messrs. Hines, Schubrick and Felder, who are operating with eastern money, but nose of the three seem disposed to talk about the matter.

Ports Will Be Filled with Ships from Across the Ocean.

The energy with which the direct trade movement has been pushed during the last half year by Colonel T. P. Stovall and Colonel Isaac W. Avery has resulted not alone in large public solicitude for the success of the project, but seems at last to be bringing forth substantial action.

It has been a serious question with many business men whether sufficient shipping and commercial capital could be induced to embark in the undertaking to make it successful. That doubt, according to the successful. That doubt, according to the letter from Colonel Avery, which we ap-

pend, appears to have been unwarranted. The facts connected with the enterprise have proven sufficiently demonstrative to convince experienced capitalists and import-ers that all the chances favor an abundant success. There seems now no question that a full and efficient endeavor will be made to give to the south this long-desired trade connection with Europe. Colonel Avery's Letter.

Colonel Avery's Letter.

Colonel Avery's Letter.

Editor Constitution—I am glad to be able to give you the good news that a cable to give you the good news that a cable telegram has been received from Mr. K. Sando, of London, England, the head of the large company of English capitalists who propose to put on a great line of steamships to Savannah or Brunswick, that the contract for the steamships has been closed and signed. Complete direct trade will be inaugurated. This cheering result of the direct trade agitation of the last seven months, capping the successful start and operation of a number of partial lines, will stir a deep joy over the south. All true men over the whole land will be glad, all southerners will be enthused at the grateful news, all patriots will work hard to give it lasting and prosperous life.

The event marks an era in southern progress. It is the strong, practical effort to vitalize the southern hope of fifty years to get trade independence and power—an attempt made under better auspices, with larger hope and more forces and finer chances of victory than ever before.

The Character of the Venture.

The Character of the Venture.

The steamships are vessels of large tonnage and high speed; a million-dollar bank is to be established to advance money on both imports and exports, and an importing house is to be established with \$500,000 capital to build up an import business, by New York importers, for southern trade, of vast capital, long experience and success, with complete European and southern connections. These merchants have mastered the import business in New York, and can master it in the south, if any can. The Central and East Tennessee railway systems have agreed to establish an ocean terminal fund of 5 cents on every 100 pounds of through freight, or \$2 on every ton, to help create import traffic, the fund to lessen as the traffic grows. The presidents of every southern and western railroad has promised co-operation. Colonel Stovall and I have letters from the leading meat packers and flour and grain merchants of the west pledging large shipments by the line. Major Henry Fink, the head of the great East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, writes me in a letter received today, "when your English friends can publish sailing day and quote ocean rates, we can put our traffic men at work soliciting business."

Mr. Sando Will Come. The Character of the Venture

Mr. Sando Will Come.

Mr. Sando, the leader of this English steamship movement, so full of pomise for the south, has accepted an invitation to the great banquet of the Savannah board of trade on the Sth of February, and has written Captain G. D. Purse, the efficient president, that he will be present. And Colonel H. B. Crosby, the New York representative of the Englishmen, will respond to the toast "Our Trade With Foreign Countries" at that great commercial festivity, at which the most distinguished men of the country are expected.

But one word more. We, of the south, have in this fact the chance of our progressive career, and the realization of our dearest dream. The Englishmen mean business, and have every means of success, in pluck, sense, experience and capital. They will give the venture a full trial. We have everthing to insure their triumph. Of course we will do our part. If we do, no mind can measure our benefit.

L. W. AVERY.

A LOVELY HOME

Will Be That of Mr. Hugh Inman, Near

From The Rome Tribune. Mr. Hugh Inman, one of the wealthiest and most able of Atlanta's citizens who has recently invested much in Rome, has been in the

Among other things he looked after he spent much time with his most recent purchase. This is the charming old home of the late J. M. Selkirk, a mile and a half west of Rome. The pretty house stands upon a high hill which is covered with the most beautiful lawn and grove, and the best orchard to be found about here. It has long been the most lovely country home in this section.

Mr. Inman has been considering improvements upon it, and is now prepared to let a \$5.000 contract for putting a story of stone underneath the house as it now stands, and running a twenty-foot veranda all around the building. He will make other improvements and will make the place the most elegant country home in the state. It is said Mr. Inman will spend nearly the entire year there when it is finished. Among other things he looked after he spent

Taking butter from milk was known in the earliest times. It was left for our time to make a milk of codliver oil.

Milk, the emulsion of butter, is an easier food than butter. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is an easier food than cod-liver oil. It is rest for digestion. It stimulates, helps, restores, digestion; and, at the same time, supplies the body a kind of nourishment it can get in no other way.

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FOUR SHORTHAND BOOK-KEEPING, TELEGRAPHY, PEN-ART, THE MOST LARGELY PATRONIZED BUS-INESS COLLEGE in the Southern States, Large Catalogue free, Name this paper.

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Business course completed by many in three months. Success absolutely guaranteed. Catalogues free; night classes also.

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A Celebrated Case - MATINEES -

Prices-25c., to all parts of the house. Night Prices-15c., 25c., 35c., 50c. Scats on sale at Boiles & Bruckner's book tore, and Eugene Jacobs's drug store.

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FANNY

Melbourne MacDowell Sardou's CLEOPATRA. Rearranged, Adapted and Presented Under the Personal Supervision of FANNY DAVENPORT PRICES—Reserved, \$1.50; balcony, \$1; grl-lery, 50 cents; boxes, \$7 and \$8. NOTE—The play being very long, six acts the curtain will rise at 8 o'clock, sharp.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Feb. 3d and 4th Matinee Saturday. - THE COMEDIENNE -

PATTI ROS

JOE CAWTHORN ... MAURICE DAI And a Superb Ca

-FRIDAY NIGHT-Dollie Varden!

- SATURDAY-Matinee and Night-MISS DIXIE!

PURE DRUGS

AT TYNER'S.

The sick require the BEST AND PUREST Medi cines. Inferior preparations endanger life. The best medicines are none too good for the sick. Then don't

run any risk in using adulterations. Yes, its Pure Medicines and Competent Pharmacists we are talking of today.

a Hot Water Bottle. They are useful in all kinds of sickness. This week I sell them for less than One Dollar. A select line of Medicinal Liquors of the Purest Character always on hand-No Fancy Prices

Guarantee to Sell Patent Medicines as Lowas Any One.

CHARLES O. TYNER, Corner Broad and Marietta Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

the medium of Special Sales we have recently sold off nearly our entire stock for the purpose of changing from a general to a SPE-CIALTY BUSINESS. In future our business will be limited to solid gold and solid silver, and our specialities are DIAMONDS, WATCHES, STERLING SILVER, CUT GLASS, Engraving, Wedding, Reception and Visiting Cards, and above all Low Prices. Our entire stock is new. See it before buying. J. P. STEVENS

& BRO., 47 WHITEHALL

FINANCE AND TRADE,

time ago and transactions in those are restricted to comparatively ints, while quotations slowly de-

RECEIPTS SHIPM'TS STOCK. 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892

137 559 386 480 ow we give the opening and closing que futures in New York today:

1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

Value; August and September delivery 5 13-54, value; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK, January 30—Ootton quiet; sales 167 bales; middling upiands 97-16; Orleans 9 11-16; net receipts noue; gross 2,371; stock 300,970.

GALVESTON, January 30—Cotton steady; middling 95-16; net receipts 3,445 bales; gross 3,445; sales 1,655; stock 112,376; exports coastwise 1,659.

NORFOLK, January 30—Cotton dull; middling 9½; net receipts 680 bales; gross 680; sales 128; stock 47,8000; exports coastwise 2.

BALTIMORE, January 30—Cotto, ominal; middling 9½; net receipts 200 bales; gross 5,717; sales none; stock 8,739; exports coastwise 500.

BOSTON, January 30—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; net receipts 200 bales; gross 2,717; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 1,499.

WILMINGTON, January 30—Cotton steady; middling

exports construine 613.

MEMPHIA, January 30—Cotton quiet middling 94; net receipt 1,886 bases; sales 1,025; shipments 1,677; stock 104,481. AUGUSTA, January 39—Cotton quiet; middling \$14 894; net receipts 190 balon; ahipments 52; sales 174; stock 40.348.

May, and We lower for July.

Corn and oats did about the same thing.

Pork got well beyond the magic \$2.00 mark for the first time; and, unlike grain, showed a substantial gain at the wind-up, leaving off with an advance of 17½c over the closing figures of Saturday, Lard is up 12½c

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

OHICAGO, January 30.—The beginning of the week finds the market in a very unsettled condition and wheat was firm early on the reported unfavorable conditions of the French crop and rain with a cold wave likely to follow in the winter wheat regions in this country. At the advance there was liberal selling by local traders. Some New York private cables reported lower in Paris and other continental markets. This discouraged numerous holders and caused a very weak closing at about 77, or Saturday's final figures. Corn opened at about 5-8 cent advance and remained firm early, but soon became heavy under large sales by a few local traders who seemed to be scalping the market for about 1 cent profit. The receipts of hogs were 20,000 instead of 25,000, as estimated, which caused another advance in provisions. To follow this came the estimate of only 15,000 hogs for tomorrow. This frightened the numerous shorts, causing an advance of about 30 cents per barrel in pork and 20 cents per 100 in lard and ribs, about half of which was lost at the close.

We believe the figuring for February will bring more hogs and easier prices. If not, the bulls will continue to have their own way, the same as during the past four months.

GRAIN. PROVISIONS. ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE

Groceries.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, January 35 - Jurpentine firm at 35; rosin firm; strained \$1.00; good strained \$1.00; tar firm at \$1.30; erude turpentine steady; hard \$1.00; yellow dip \$1.70; virgin \$1.70.

NBW YORK January 30 - Rosin quiet; strained to good strained \$1.35; sl.40; surpentine quiet at 33½@34.

CHARLESTON INDERTOR

FINANCIAL.

M.W. HARRIS & COMPANY, Bankers,

John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited.

W. H. PATTERSON, Dealer in Investment Securities Room z. Gate City Bank Building

TO CAPITALISTS!

On hand for sale. Full information furnished on request. Offices: 30, 31 and 32 Gould Building.

WANTED: To Buy Good Notes and Lend Money on Real Estate, Life Insurance Policies and Approved Collaterals, and to Buy STOCKS AND BONDS: F. W. MILLER & CO., STOCK AND BOND BROKERS

506 Equitable Building.

DARWIN G. JONES.
17 Broad, Cor. A abama St., Atlanta, Ga. STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES. Correspondence invited in regard to all inds of southern investments.

Administrator's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of an order of the court of ordinary of Fulton county, Georgia, granted at the January term, 1835, thereof, will be sold at auction to the highest bidder before the courthouse door of Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in February next, between the legal hours of sale, the following tract, or parcel, of land, to-wit: Fronting eighty-six (86) feet, more or less, on the cast side of Plum street, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, and extending back east, same width as front, 133 feet, bound on the south by lots of Dr. Mason and on the north by lots of Dr. Mason and on the north by lots of Br. O. McNeely, and known as street number as No. 43 Plum street being part of land lot No. 70, in the 14th district of said Fulton county, and being the property upon which R. H. Jenkins resided at the time of his death: sold as the property of R. H. Jenkins, late deceased of said county, for the purpose of paring the debts of said deceased's estate and for the purpose of distribution among the heirs-at-law of said R. H. Jenkins. Terms of sale, cash. This the 5th day of January, 1893.

Administrator of the Estate of R. H. Jenkins, deceased.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. Administrator's Sale.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. All creditors of the estate of James E. Summerford, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. January 30, 1803.

C. W. MANGUM, Administrator, at W. A. Haygood's Office.

Administrator, at W. A. Haygood's Office. jan 31—6t, tues.

OFFICE OF FULTON COUNTY COMMISsioners of Roads and Revenues, January 30, 1893.—A petition having been filed in this office praying for the opening of a public road being an extension of Euclid avenue from its present terminus in Inman Park to a point on the old turnpike road near Moreland's lake, and the road commissioners to whom the same was referred having reported recommending the same, this is, therefore, to give notice to all persons concerned that said new road will be finally granted on the first Wednesday in March, 1893, if no good cause be shown to the contrary.

JOHN T. COOPER, Clerk Com. Roads and Revenues.

ATLANTA AND FLORIDA HAILBOAD. From Pt. days 11 20 cm | To Fore V | cy ... 3 00 pm ** Daily except Sunday. Sunday only All others daily. Central time.

DEABOARD AIR-LINE, TO AND FROM Union Depot. Short Line to Norfolk and Old coint, Va., and Columbia, S. C. New Line to Charleston, S. C. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT DEC. 11, 1892. NORTHBOUND.

No. 38. No. 38. Eastern Time, No. 43. No. 41. Daily. Except Atlanta. Daily. Daily

(150) feet, more or less, to beginning point; together with the rights, members and appurtenances thereto belonging. Levied on as the property of T. H. Austin to satisfy a fi fa from Fulton superior court in favor of Charles Also, at the same time and place, a lot commencing at a point on the south side of Grace st., about 150 feet west of Fort st. and running west 36 feet, more or less, and extending back south 104 feet and known as No. 6 Grace st., a. L. Billups holding same under bond for titles from J. C. Reynolds. Levied on as the property of A. L. Billups to satisfy a fi. fa. from justice court 1234th district, G. M., in favor of W. A. Holmes, transferce, vs. said A. L. Billups. Levy made by J. B. Martin, L. C.
Also, at the same time and place, the following described land, as the property of T. H. Austin, one of the defendants, to-wit: All that tract, lot or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, a part of city lot one hundred and one (101) in block nineteen (19), of the subdivision of land lot fifty-one (51), in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, beginning on the east side of Courtland street at a point iffty-five (55) feet north of the northeast corner of Courtland and East Cain streets, and running thence north along Courtland street forty-five (45) feet, thence east with uniform width a distance of one hundred and five (105) feet to the lot sold by said Austin to E. D. Crane; together with the rights, members and appur tenances thereto belonging.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described land, as the property of A. D. Boylston, one of the defendants, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the third ward of the city of Atlanta, Ga., being a part of land lot 54, in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, and known as lot No. (2) two of the Hunnicut & Bellingrath tract, and is more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point on the north side of Georgia avenue fitty (50) feet east of the northeast corn | Ar. Weidon Lv' | 12 lo pm | Ar. Weidon Lv' | 12 lo pm | 2 9 35 am | 12 10 n'm | 12 10 n'

(Daily except Sunday. ! Daily except Monday.

(a) Via Atlantic Coast Line. (b) Via Bay Line. (n) Via New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad. (w) Via Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company.

Trains Nos. 38 and 41 run solid with through Poliman buffet sleeping cars between Atlants, Ga., and Portsmouth, Va. Trains Nos. 36 and 43 carry through cars to and from Charleston, S. C. Tickets and sleeping car reservations can be secured and orders taken for baggage st ticket office of R. D. Mann, No 4 Rimball house, or at union depot tickes office.

SMITH.

JOHN C. WINDER.

Traince Manager.

H. W. B. GLOVER.

Manager.

General Manager
H. W. B. GLOVER,
Division Passenger Agent, Atlanta ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILROAD CO. the most direct hine and best route to Montgomer? New Orleans, Texas and 'the Southwast.
The following schedule in effect Jan. 8th. 1891:

SOUTH No. 50. No. 52. No. 56 Daily stoopt No. 54. Daily. Daily. Daily. Daily. Daily. Lv Atlanta. 4 10 pm 1: 15 pm 5 05 pm 7 2 0 am Ar Newman. 5 17 pm 12 36 am 6 4: pm 5 33 am Ar La Grange. 6 25 pm 2 11 am 5 00 pm 9 44 am Ar W Point. 6 25 pm 2 45 am 6 35 pm 10 16 am Ar Opelika. 7 33 pm 3 36 am 11 10 am 12 15 p m

side of Georgia avenue fifty (50) feet to beginning point; with the rights and appurtenances.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described land, as the property of T. H. Austin and A. D. Boylston, to-wit: All that tract, let or parcel of land and premises lying and being north of the city of Atlanta in the county of Fulton, state of Georgia. known in the plat of a certain five-acre tract of land owned by Lavender R. Ray, of Coweta county, as lot No. one (1); which said Ray tract is bounded on the north by Lee's avenue and on the south by Anderson street, with Mc Williams street, passing through or dividing said tract; the lot here levied on being lot No. one (1) of said Ray tract, as aforesaid, being on the corner of Lee's avenue and a street running in the rear of a lot owned by Büssey, fronting fifty (50) feet on Lee's avenue and running back the same width one hundred (100) feet, said parcel of land being a part of land lot No. 149, in the 17th district of originally Henry now Fulton county; said lot now contains two (2) three-room houses and is the north half of the property bought from Lavender R. Ray by Mrs. M. C. Childress; together with the rights, members and appurtenances thereto belonging.

PAYING INVESTMENTS SNELLING'S

\$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00

Hand welt French calf Shoes for men.

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 French dongola cloth top and French kid Show

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 School and dress Shoes for misses:

60c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

School and dress Shoes for children.

25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Shoes for infants.

Rubbers for men, boys, ladies, misses and

These Are Investments Worth Looking

Give them your immediate attention. It will you to do so.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

H. A. SNELLING

Gheapest Shoe House on Earth,

WHITEHALL ST

The Atlanta Trust & Banking C

TOTAL LIABILITY OF STOCKHOLDERS, \$330,000

Accounts of Banks, Corporations, Firms and Individu Solicited.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

CITY NATIONAL BAN

OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA. SAFE DEPOSIT AND STORAGE VAULT. Boxes to rent at from \$5 to \$20 per annum, according to size. Interest said on deposits about the property of the property of

American Trust & Banking Undivided Profits, \$500 Capital, \$500,000.

SAM'L YOUNG, Pres. M. C. KISER, Vice Pres. FIDELITY BANKING AND TRUST COMP

R. F. MADDOX. J. W. RUCKER, Vice-Presidents. H. C. BAGLEY, G. A. 1
President, W. L. PEEL, Maddox-Rucker Banking

Capital, \$150,000, Charter Liability, \$300,000

THE CAPITAL CITY

CITY DEPOSITORY.

.00 d \$3.50 ch kid Shoes for

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Looking Into ntion. It will pe

LING Earth,

Banking Co

AL BANK

inking C Profits, \$50,

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ity, \$300,000

TRIBUTES.

the United States court yesterday in the committee appointed by Judge and to draw up resolutions upon the district Lamar reported and the tions were adopted.

Soon as Judge Newman was seated General the committee.

Hopkins, chairman of the committee, the resolutions which had been up in accordance with the wishes were read and Mr. Hoke Smith mov-that the resolutions be adopted. He that Judge Lamar was one of these of whom the highest praise can be an, and yet nothing but the truth be

court bench ranked with the ablest red by Marshall, by Story, or by

Well may Georgia be proud of such a sa! Well may the south and the country soun his loss, for, with an ability so versule that he could grasp and master any sale that he could grasp and master any department of law, government or busi-sea, he never failed to manifest in every position a patriotism and a courage, that redered lasting his services to the people of the the union.

redered lasting his services to the people and to the union.

"If I were called upon to give one above all others of those qualities which distinguished the life of Judge Lamar, I seed mention his political courage. This resolute mention his political courage. This ras shown all through his life. One intended in the senate will illustrate the fact in the senate. When the legislature of Mississippi had instructed him to vote upon a question to which be had given a great deal of time and study, to vote in a way which he was satisfied would be impurious to the people of Mississippi, he had the courage to override instructions and to vote for what he knew to be right. Popular clamor did not control him.

whim.

"He loved his people too well to injure in for the sake of pleasing them."

The resolutions adopted read:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in a inscrutable wisdom, to remove from song us our loved and honored fellow counman, Lucius Q. C. Lamar, late associate tice of the supreme court of the United was and

sites and while we bow in humble submissites, and whereas, While we bow in humble submission to the decree of an all-wise Father, we wild record in a few heartfelt words the serow with which we mourn the loss of an illustrous son of Georgia and testify the high giern in which we hold his lofty character, and the words and express the affectionate ran invitues, and express the affectionate range laspired by his loveable qualities of head

is virues, and express the affectionate rend inspired by his loveable qualities of head heart.

Recoved, That the bench and bar of the laid States circuit and district courts for its worthern district of Georgia feel that this stering dispensation of providence has taken has the sphere of his usefulness and the circuit in which he was universally beloved a decisional brother whose achievements, noting and sunius made him stand among the he has the hearts of his countrymen.

Individ, That in the death of the Hon.

Individ, That in the death of the Hon.

Individ, That in the death of the Hon.

Individ, That in the lost one of the foremost disas of the republic—one whose great serves as a pariot, statesman, diplomat and instress of the republic—one whose great serves as a pariot, statesman, diplomat and instress and eloquent champion of his sechable in the sectional operation of the country and the sectional operation of the country of the properties of the mind and heart.

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Individual of the section of the section of the mind and heart.

Individual of the section of the section of the mind of his fathers as devotedly as loved the south, to whose ill-fated he had consecrated himself in the prime the mind of his fathers as devotedly as loved the south, to whose ill-fated he had consecrated himself in the prime the mind of his fathers as devotedly as loved the south, to whose ill-fated he had consecrated himself in the prime the mind of his fathers as devotedly as loved the south to whose ill-fated he had consecrated himself in the prime the mind of his fathers as devotedly as the union of his fathers as devotedly as the union of his fathers as devotedly as the union of his fathers as devot

the minutes of the court.
JOHN L. HOPKINS,
IVY F. THOMPSON,
E. N. BROYLLS,
S. A. DARNELL,
W. D. ELLIS,
GEORGE HILLYER,
J. A. BILLUPS,
JULIUS L. BROWN,
JOHN PEABODY,
Committee on Resolutions.

ouel W. C. Glenn spoke after Mr. and he paid, in most eloquent landard spoke after Mr. and he paid, in most eloquent landard spoke and glowing terms, the highest tribto the honored dead. He alluded to oble spirit of Justice Lamar and spoke mahy attainments that he had. In Colonel Glenn's eulogy was a fitting diment of the feelings that the learnage's death has caused. Judge Tompkins's Remarks.

Judge Tompkins's Remarks.

Judge Tompkins's Remarks.

Judge Henry Tompkins spoke next and bed and added to the sentiments already pressed. In the course of his speech are Tompkins said: "His capacity for man utterance was so on a par with his man utterance was so on a par with his man state of the sent of

Hon. B. H. Hill's Tribute Hon. B. H. Hill's Tribute.

I were called upon," said Hon. Ben to name in the briefest phrase the prominent trait in his mental charling would say his power to discern the said if called upon to name the sest passion in his heart I would say ore or truth. But in the Alpine ranges is intellect the promontories are all high that it is difficult to select the sest point.

point, escutcheon is broad, spotless, bright sutiful as Bayard's oridamme, adorning the lilies of France. I with all his greatness, he was modate and loving.

Toud nation will honor him because of noble achievements. His friends for honor him because of the softer a of the heart, which made his pres-

ence and companionship a blessing and an impiration.

"Weary with the toil of years, worn with labors in the public service, crowned with duties well done and honors nobly earned, the great man has found rest.

"He sleeps in the soil of his native state, in the 'dreamless drapery of eternal peace. The sighing waves of the Ocmulgee shall chant his requiem as they roll onward to the sen, and as long as the waters of the river come and go, so long shall his memory be loved and honored among men.

"It is said that 'death is nature's supreme abborrence.' In the light of our religion ft cannot be so. It comes to the tired soul sy an angel of God leading it with gentle hand into the 'land of the departed—into the silent land.'

The great and good do not dle—
The stars go down to rise Upon some fairer shore.
And bright in heaven's jeweled crown
They shine forevermore.

"From our southern firmament another star has faded. In the heavenly firmament a new star is shining."

Judge Newman's Enlogy.

United States Attorney Darnell made a very short talk after Mr. Hill had concluded and paid a very high tribute to Justice Lamar's many excellent qualities.

For the court, Judge Newman eulogized Justice Lamar very highly and spoke of him as a friend. Judge Erskine, whom circumstances prevented from being present, sent word that every sentiment expressed in tribute to the memory of Justice Lamar was felt by him. He expressed sorrow at not being able to be present at the court.

A Portrait of Judge Lamar. As soon as the speeches were concluded Judge Tompkins made a motion to the effect that a portrait of Justice Lamar be secured and placed on the walls of the court room. Judge Hopkins seconded the motion, amended by adding that a portrait of Justice Woods be secured also, and that a committee of five be appointed to consider it.

Mr. Hoke Smith moved to add the name of Judge McCoy, of the United States court, the predecessor of Judge Newman. Judge Newman then appointed Judge Tompkins chairman of the committee of five and stated that he would name the other four as soon as possible.

The memorial meeting adjourned, after Judge Newman announced that a page would be set apart in the minutes of the court for the resolutions on Justice Lamar's death.

IT WILL ADJOURN THIS WEEK.

Will Adjourn Until the First of March. The criminal branch of the superior court rill probably adjourn today or tomorrow

will probably adjourn today or tomorrow for the term.

Judge Clark has had a busy time during the present session of the court. He has scarcely enjoyed a day's respite from the difficult and arduous duties of the bench. The amount of work, however, which has been accomplished shows that the session has not dragged. It has been the most important term, in regard to the work which has been accomplished, of any which has occupied the time of Judge Clark in quite a while.

The next term of the court will begin on

a while.

The next term of the court will begin on the 1st of March.

Porter Stocks will then be tried and several other cases that have gone over will also be tried at the spring term.

The trial of J. T. McAllister for embezglement will not come up at the present

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. Cotober Term—Order of Circuits, with Num-ber of Cases to Be Disposed Of: Brunswick. . . . 4 | Heel of docket. . 25

Yesterday's Proceedings.
The following cases were disposed of:
Ware v. State, from Clarke. Dismissed The following cases were disposed of:
Ware v. State, from Clarke. Dismissed.

Brunswick Circuit.

McDuffle v. State. Argued. B. A. Whittington and W. M. Hammond, by Harrison & Peeples, for plaintiff in error. W. G. Brantley, solicitor general, by brief, contra.

Brunswick & Western Railroad Company v. Mayor and Council of Waycross. Argued. S. W. Hitch and Goodyear & Kay, for plaintiff in error. Econ. A. Wilson and Spencer R. Atkinson, contra.

East Georgia and Florida Railroad Company v. King et al. Argued. Erwin, duBignon & Chisholm and Goodyear & Kay, for plaintiff in error. Mershon & Smith, by brief, contra. Dickenson v. The State. Dismissed.

West v. Burroughs. Withdrawn.

Wheelwright & Co. v. Aiken. Argued. Crovatt & Whitfield, for plaintiff in error. Symmes & Bennett, H. F. Dunwoody and J. H. Lumpkin, contra.

Milburn & Co. v. Davis & Tattnall. Argued. Crovatt & Whitfield, for plaintiff in error. Goodyear & Kay, contra.

Adjourned to this morning at 9 o'clock.

With nerves unstrung and heads that ache

With nerves unstrung and heads that ache Wise women Bromo-Seltzer take—Trial bottle 10c.

GUILTY OF ASSAULT AND BATTERY.

That Was the Verdict the Jury Rendere Against John Murphy

Against John Murphy.

The trial of John Murphy for assault with intent to murder was concluded before Judge Richard H. Clark yesterday evening.

The verdict of the jury, which was received at 5:30 o'clock, was: "We, the jury, find the defendant, John Murphy, guilty of assault and battery."

The prosecution in the case was Mr. Ed Murphy, who claimed that he was assaulted with violence by the defendant. The assault was made with a murderous intent, he claimed, and on that issue the case went to trial.

Mr. Murphy, the defendant, was represented by Mr. Tom Corrigan, who made an able speech in behalf of his client. Mr. Murphy, the prosecutor, was represented by the solicitor general.

DIED AWAY FROM HOME.

George Maxwell, Once Well-Known Atlanta, Dies in Lawrence, Kansas.

he has been living for the past four or five years.

Several years ago Mr. Maxwell came to Atlanta from Durham, N. C., and entered the Keely house on Whitehall street. Captain John Keely was then alive and Mr. Maxwell's honesty and close attention to business secured for him the warm friendship of the proprietor of the store. Mr. Maxwell soon became known as one of the best men in his line in the city and had many friends when he left Atlants to accept a position with one of the leading retail dry goods houses in Lawrence Kan. In that city he was just as popular as he was in Atlanta and there as here his death was a source of great regret. A letter to Mr. Charley Waggoner, of Atlanta, who was a life-long friend, was received yesterday afternoon announcing the death of Mr. Maxwell.

LAID TO REST.

The Funeral of Mr. Arthur Richards from The funeral of Mr. Arthur Richards oc-curred from the First Baptist church yes-terday morning at 10:30 o'clock. It was largely attended by his friends and acquaintances and the gathering well illustrated the high esteem in which he was

The services were conducted by the pastor, Dr. J. B. Hawthorne and were very solemn and beautiful.

The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. Eugene C. Spalding, William L. Peel, Melrose Selkirk, Will Spalding, Eugene Bruckner and T. J. Day.

The interment occurred in Oakland ceme-

and in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

There Are Still a Dozen of Them Yet

SHERIFF CASEY, OF BARTOW COUNTY

Will Catch the Rest, He gays.

Deputy Sheriff Casey, of Bartow county, spent two hours at the county jail yesterday talking with Ben Morrow and the other members of his notorious gang. He was trying to draw from them a confession which would lead to the arrest of a dozen others of the

bandit crew.

He was closeted with Ben Morrow, the leader for nearly two hours and when he left the pleased look he wore indicated that his mission had succeeded. It was to Deputy Casey that Morrow first confessed and the course officer called on him yesterday uty Casey that Morrow first confessed and the young officer called on him yesterday with strong hopes of learning more than he had ever learned in the previous interviews.

Besides making an effort to secure new evidence that would implicate others who the sheriff is satisfied are accomplices of Morrow, he endeavored to get from him a confession of the postoffice robbery at Pinsons in Floyd county, which occurred early last November. Morrow, Green and Leak refused to make a direct confession of this daring robbery, but from what they told him Mr. Casey is sure the work was done by them. It is possible that they gave him names of the young men connected with the gang also.

gang also.

"Asbury Gentry," said Sheriff Casey,

"Asbury man that "Asbury Gentry," said Sheriff Casey,
"is not a more dangerous or nervy man than
Ben Morrow, the leader of this outlaw gang.
Morrow would shoot a man in a minute and
the adventures that he has led his men
into would make a book. Although only
four of them are in jail there are fifteen
members of the band. I believe that we
will succeed in catching them soon. We
have several of them spotted and it is but
a question of time before we bag them.
"They have been organized for more than
two years and operated on the Rube Burrows plan. They first started out as kuklux and many a helpless negro received
a good whipping at their hands. They went
from that to robbing about in the neighborhood and my opinion is that if all the robberies committed by them were known many
that are now unexplained would no longer
be enveloped in mystery. The boldest piece
of business was the robbery of the postoffice at Little Row until they attempted
the train robbery. Shortly after this robbery the office at Pinson's store was robbed
and I feel confident that it was the work of
this gang. They became bolder as their
success increased and the robbery of the
Western and Atlantic train was planned.
After he was arrested Ben Morrow confessed being in the train robbery. I think
I will be able to prove them guilty of the
robbery at Pinsons. We are at work trying
to catch the others of the gang, and, as I
said, feel sure of success." But what Mor-

said, feel sure of success. But what have row had told him the sheriff wisely refrained from saying.

Morrow tells about the postoffice robbery at Little Row with a great deal of mirth. He says that he and his three pards went to the office late at night, and, surprising old man Blankenship, bound and gagged him. Green helped himself to what he found in the office and the gang left. Blankenship had recognized Green and their arrest was led to by his announcing his identity the next day. The four members of the Morrow gang are the toughest prisoners in the jail and the jailors keep a close watch on them. Morrow's brother, Will Morrow, is the slayer of Sheriff McGinnis, of Gordon county. He is still at large. Ben Morrow came near being the slayer of the sheriff last summer. He was wanted for stealing some jewelry and Sheriff McGinnis went to arrest him. He resisted arrest, and, drawing his pistol, shot five times at McGinnis, but it remained for his brother to take the life of the brave sheriff.

SHUT THROUGH THE FOOT.

SHOT THROUGH THE FOOT.

Charley Ashford, the Ten-Year-Old Son of Dr. W. B. Ashford, Shoots Himself. Dr. W. B. Ashford, Shoots Himself.
Charley Ashford, the ten year-old-son of Dr. W. B. Ashford, shot himself through the foot vesterday afternoon and will go on crutches for some days to come.
Young Ashford went in a dressing case drawer, and finding his father's pistol began fooling with it. The boy was not an expert in handling firearms and as the report came he felt a stinging sensation in his left foo. The ball had passed through the foot near the instep, making an ugly and painful, but not at all dangerous wound. The wound was dressed by Dr. Ashford, who will see that the boy does not play with firearms soon again.

ous Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. FIRE DEPARTMENT FLASHES.

Foreman H. P. Haney, of No. 4, has been fireman ever since he could run to fires. he could run to fires, and if there is any-thing in the old say-



thing in the old saying "practice makes perfect," he is well-nigh a perfect fireman. Foreman 'Haney was chief of the old volunteer department in 1876, and under him it was at veritable hummer. He was for some time foreman of No. 3, succeeding Foreman Emmel who was called to Hook and Ladder No. 1. When No. 3 was built Chief Joyner placed Foreman Haney, then of No. 3, at the head of the new house; so he is the first and only foreman of No. 4 He has been at No. 4

the new house; so he is the first and only foreman of No. 4. He has been at No. 4 about five years. Besides his excellent qualities as a fireman, which fit him to be a foreman, and a good one, Foreman Haney is a first-class blacksmith. Aided by one of his men, the foreman of No. 4 does a great deal of the work for the department, such as overhauling the apparatus or making slight repairs.

A Portland, Ore., paper sets up the claim that the fire department of that city is better than that of San Francisco, basing it upon the fact that the alarm boxes of Portland are provided with patent double locks for some time, while San Francisco is just having that system put in, In the meantime Atlanta has always had the double-lock system; that is, the key that opens the box cannot be released except by the chief, who carries a "master" key. The fire commissioners of San Francisco estimate that every alarm turned in costs the city about \$250. The present system of alarm boxes in San Francisco has been in use for thirty years and no less than 10,000 keys have been given out. Chief Joyner estimates that the cost of every alarm in this city will average \$100 the year round. The number of keys given out is about 500.

A handsomely-framed group of pictures is to grace the walls of the headquarters down stairs. The center is a fine photograph of Chief Joyner; to the left is that of Foreman Cummings and to the right that of Assistant Foreman Cody. The rest of the group are the pictures of the crews of No. 1 chemical and No. 1 hose wagon. The frame is in white and old gold, the very edge being trimmed in dark bronze.

Lumpkin, Gole & Stewart,

CLOTHIERS. Whitehall Street. 26

> CALL AND TRY ONE CUP

> Hoyt's Fine Tea.

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20 Years of marvelous success in the treatment of MEN and WOMEN.

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NERVOUS debility, seminal losses, despondency, effects of bad habits.

STERILITY, IMPOTENCE.—Those desiring to marry, but are physically incapacitated, quickly restored.

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Now for '93.

We are getting things in shape for the

GAY'S, 18 WHITEHALL STREET.

February, 1893, at 9 o'clock in the forencom for leave to sell for reinvestment, the following described property of said minor, situated in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, being part of city lot No. 18, fronting twenty-eight feet, more or less, on the southeast of N. Forsyth street, and running back same width one hundred feet, bounded on the north by property of Grant, and on the south by property of Hurt, being No. 11 N. Forsyth street, occupied by Sheek & Co., and formerly known as Finney's Carriage factory. Said minor's interest in said property being the undivided four-fifths thereof. Said leave to sell is desired for the purpose of increasing the income of said minor.

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Great Offers AT \$12.50 EACH.

ONE HUNDRED all-wool Cheviot Stats, medium weight, new fresh goods, just opened; good to wear now or later in the spring, in both rough and plain materials. The rough in cutaway, sacks, stitched; the plain in square cut with silk facing and binding. There is nothing neater or more serviceable than an all-wool black cheviot, and these are undoubtedly the best values ever shown in the city for

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That you will need either an overcoat, a heavy suit, an odd pair of pants or a suit of underwear with which to complete the season. If so, we wish to engage your attention just long enough to say that we can make it interesting for you now on either of the above articles. You know at this season prices are always "off." This season there is no variation from the rule in this line. The idea is we wish to reduce stock as much as possible and price shall not be a barrier, but rather the leverage power with which to accomplish our object. The place is

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EVERYTHING In overcoats, suits trousers and underwear to go---at your price-need we say more? There's splendid picking

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NATIONAL SURGICAL INSTITUTE



I take pleasure in announcing that I have just selected, in

Whitehalf Street, Up-stairs

Foreman Clowe, of No. 5, took in "The Gladiator," as acted by Robert Downing. After the play he was heard to remark: "I came to see a fight with swords, and there should have been one. The play appeared to evade the issue in some way or else the climax was very elusive." dially invited to call and see them.

HAVE YOUR WATCHES REPAIRED

Stevens & Bro.,

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oscar pepper whisky, canadian club whisky, joseph schlitz bottled beer.

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elegant polished interior t work, beautiful in design, in construction in oak and cherry he proper thing and all yle at present. We have just ed off several of the most eleesidences on Peachtree street are getting ready to put in the seminole Club House in le, Fla. MAY MANTEL 17 W. Mitchell Street.

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To the following diseases:
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AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN-Re-esults have followed our treatment. raired and successful experience in curative methods that we alone own if for all disorders of Men who have ndeveloped or diseased organs, who ag from errors of youth and excess, re nervous or impotent, the scorn ellows and the contempt of their it companious, leads us to guarantee lents, if they can possibly be re-lents, if they can possibly be re-lents of their control of their own exclusive treatment will ure.

BEATIE,

urseries.

AN ARMY OF WIDOWS

Besieged Ordinary Calhoun in His Office Yesterday,

FOR THEIR PENSIONS

Balliff Merritt, a Widower, Stood Guard at the Door, and Showed the Ladies Into the Apartment.

The apartment of Ordinary Calhoun was esterday morning thrown open to the

widows of Fulton county.

The judge was in his office promptly at half after 8 o'clock. He was met at the door by quite a number of ladies who had been waiting for some time for the judge

to make his appearance.

It is needless to say that the ordinary deported himself with his artistic gallantry.

From the time the doors were opened until they were closed sgain in the afternoon, the office was literally besieged by his fair visitors. He found it a difficult matter in the presence of such a large number of ladies to act the part of a Chesterfield and yet at the same time discharge the duties which were incident to the office which he

occupied.

The reason for this unusual attendance was found in the nature of a black appli-cation which was lying on the ordinary's desk. It had been announced by the ordinary, through the daily papers, that he was ready to receive the affidavits of those widows who were entitled to pensions under the law of Georgia, for the year 1893.

It was estimated that at one time there were as many as a hundred ladies in the office. It was the heaviest day's work that the ordinary was had to do in quite a while. It is probably the anticipation of what he had to go through with during the present week that impelled him to the step of resigning from the office of colonel of the Fourth battation.

Bailiff Merritt on Duty.

Bailiff Merritt, who is one of the cleverest en about the courthouse, is a widower. He is known among his friends as "the tall sycamore of the Wabash," which application is due to the fact that he towers in his number 10 boots to the lordly height

phenom is due to the fact that he towers in his number 10 boots to the lordly height of nearly seven feet.

The bailiff is very fond of ladies, and nothing rattles him more while discharging his duties than the appearance of one of the fair sex. He immediately describes the arc of a semi-circle and squares himself around in the most approved fashion.

Yesterday morning he was apprised of the fact that several ladies were expected in the office of Judge Cathoun, and learning this he congratulated himself inwardly. Posting himself at the door, he acted the part of a treorgia volunteer' in showing the ladies into the office. Having discharged this duty, he would return to his position at the door and remain there until the next lady arrived.

It was impossible to get the bailiff to do anything else. One of the deputy sheriffs ap-proached him and asked him to do a little

"But I haven't time," replied the bailiff,
"I was never so busy in my life than I am
right now."
"It wop't take you a minute, Mr. Merritt,"

was the importunate appeal.

The bailiff, however, shook his head. He The bailiff, however, shook his head. He couldn't even spare a minute from the discharge of his self-appointed duties. He was too gallant to desert the fair. Thus it continued throughout the entire day, and when the bailiff went home at sunset he carried with him a lighter heart than he had feltor many days.

There's not a cleverer man about the courthouse than Mr. Merritt. Everybody likes him, and while his good nature makes him the target of many jokes, he is universally respected as a man of high character and princely nobility of heart.

Several Anidavits signed.

There were probably as many as two hun-

There were probably as many as two hundred ladies in the ordinary's office during the day. Many of them, however, were simply the friends of those who desired to

simply the friends of those who desired to have their pensions supplemented.

Each widow was required to swear that she was the wife of a deceased confederate soldier; that she had never married since his death; that she became his wife at a certain time, that she had resided inthis state since December 23, 1890. She was also required to state that she had been allowed a pension for the year ending

been allowed a pension for the year ending February, 1892, and now applied for the allowance provided by law for the year ending February, 1893.

The affidavit was witnessed in each case by two competent men who restified that they had known the applicant for a certain number of wars. tain number of years.

The ordinary will be in his office again today for the purpose of reverting to the "unfinished business" of yesterlay.

Today Hood's Sarsaparilla stands at the head in the medicine world, admired in prosperity and envied in merit by thousands of competitors. It wonderful cures.

To tone up the system and stimulate the appetite take Angostura Bitters. Dr. J. G. B. Slegert & Sons, sole manufacturers. At all druggists.

Through Cars and Cheap Rates to Mobil and New Orleans Mardi Gras, February 14, 1893.

The Atlanta and West Point railroad and the Louisville and Nashville railroad will sell round trip tickets to Mobile at a rate of \$12.35, and to New Orleans at a rate of

Tickets on sale February 10th to 13th, nclusive, good to return until February 28,

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Trains leave union depot, Atlanta, 4:10 p. m. and 11:15 p. m., arriving Mobile 3:05 a. m. and 12:10 noon, and New Orleans 7:35 a. m. and 4:45 p. m.

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An Awful Though Unintenti-that of drinking whisky and ad morphine. Stop! Reflect! r. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.,



Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most ONE ENJOYS effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities com-mend it to all and have made it

the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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A True Kidney Tonic.

It gives general tone to the kidneys and enables them to throw off all poisonous matter, leaving the blood pure and healthy, and imparting that tone and vigor to the system which gives a CLEAR, SOFT Blotches on the face, sallow complexion

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kidneys, and indicate the necessity

We do not recommend Stuart's Gin and Buchu as a cure-all. But for kidney, bladder and other urinary troubles it has no equal. Sold by all druggists, jan 1-1y n r m



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Bracket Saws, Tools, Pocketknives, Foo Balls, Boxing Gloves, Striking Bags, India Clubs, Bicycles, etc.

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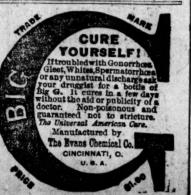
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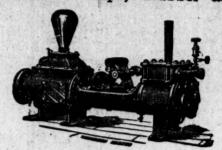
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Suitable for Euchre Prizes, Wedding, Engagement and Birthday Presents ever shown in Atlanta. We cordially invite you to call and see them.

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STORE AND WAREHOUSE comple te with pure and unadulterated goods from reputable distillers. Special attention given orders submitted for shipment by railroad freight or express. HARRY HILL, Secretary.

In search of the Greatest Bargains in Furniture ever shown in Atlanta,

CALL AT OUR STORE DURING THE COMING WEEK! The best solid Oak

cash. See them. Our warerooms are packed with the largest and most artistic assortment of beautiful furniture to be found in the Gate City. Two carloads of Oval and Serpentine shaped French Glass Suits just placed on our floors with fifty handsome sideboards and chiffoniers.

These goods have been reduced fully 25 per cent in price Our store will be filled with eager buyers. \$300 Suits cut to \$150 and \$175. \$250 Suits cut to \$125 and \$150.

\$200 Suits cut to \$100 and \$175. Sideboards, Hatracks, Bookcases, Folding Beds, Office Desks, Glass wardrobes, Brass and Metal Beds, cut almost to half price.

THESE GOODS MUST

Parties contemplating housekeeping can save big money. Over eight hundred Chamber, Parlor and dining room suits to select from. \$150 Folding Bed for \$75. \$300 Dini ng Suit, \$150. \$65 Chiffonier Suit, \$35

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The whole stock to be closed out at auction to

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TROUSERS AT \$2.90. TROUSERS AT \$3.90. TROUSERS AT \$4.90. TROUSERS AT \$5.90. TROUSERS AT \$6.90.

And you have trousers yet to buy?
Time presses. You're a bit nervous. Here's
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The buying will be done best where stocks fullest and most varied, where aisles are broad and light abundant. In a word—at Eiseman Bros. A complete assortment of these elegant Trouses

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Bargains in Underwear.

The goods are all in perfect order, fresh, fine warm, durable—foes of drafts and acute cold. The only reason of the sacrifice is that we wish to limit

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If the lines and the prices were not right we'd hear of it. The long counters crowded daily tell better than words could how grandly great the success of this sale is.

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